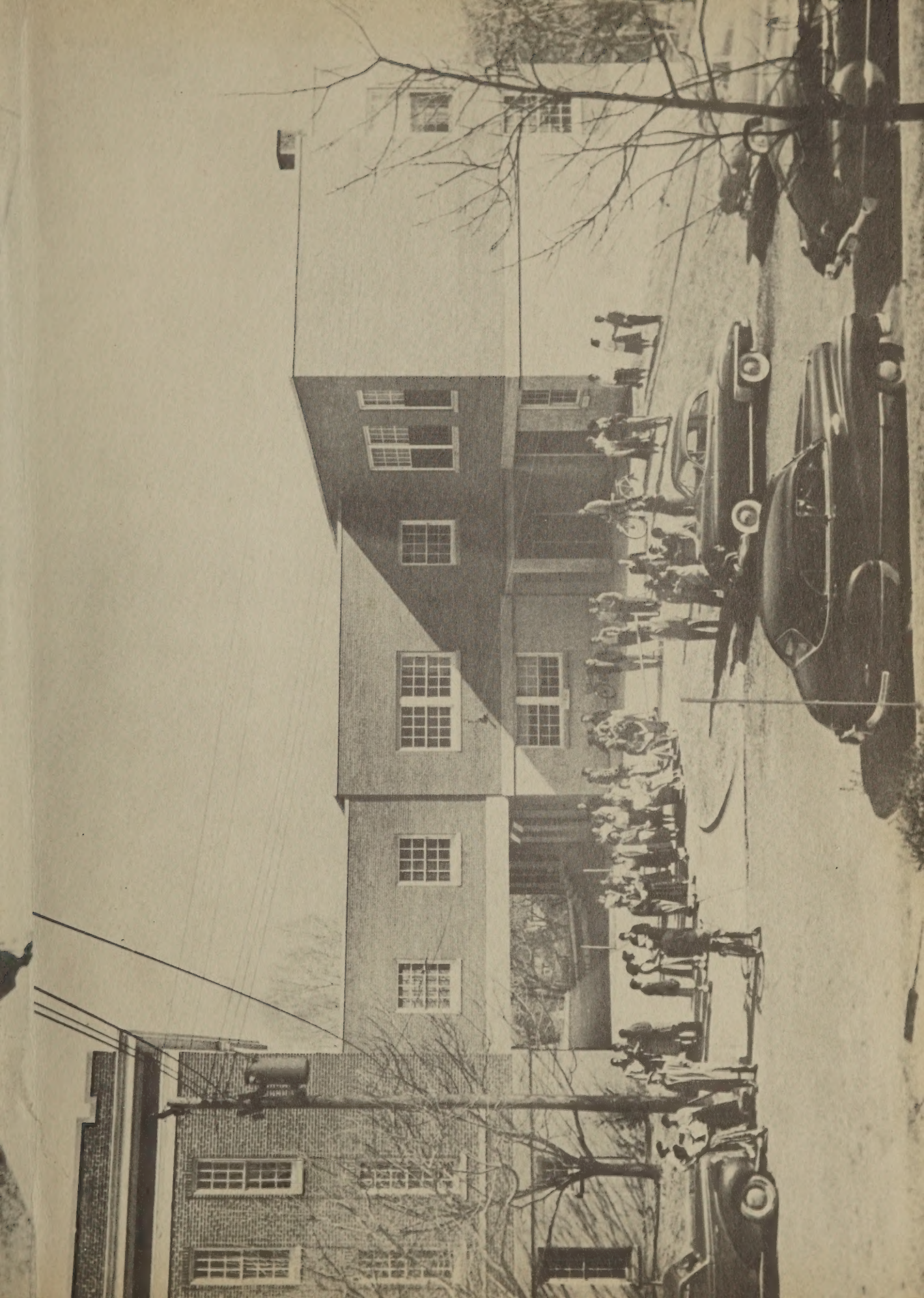


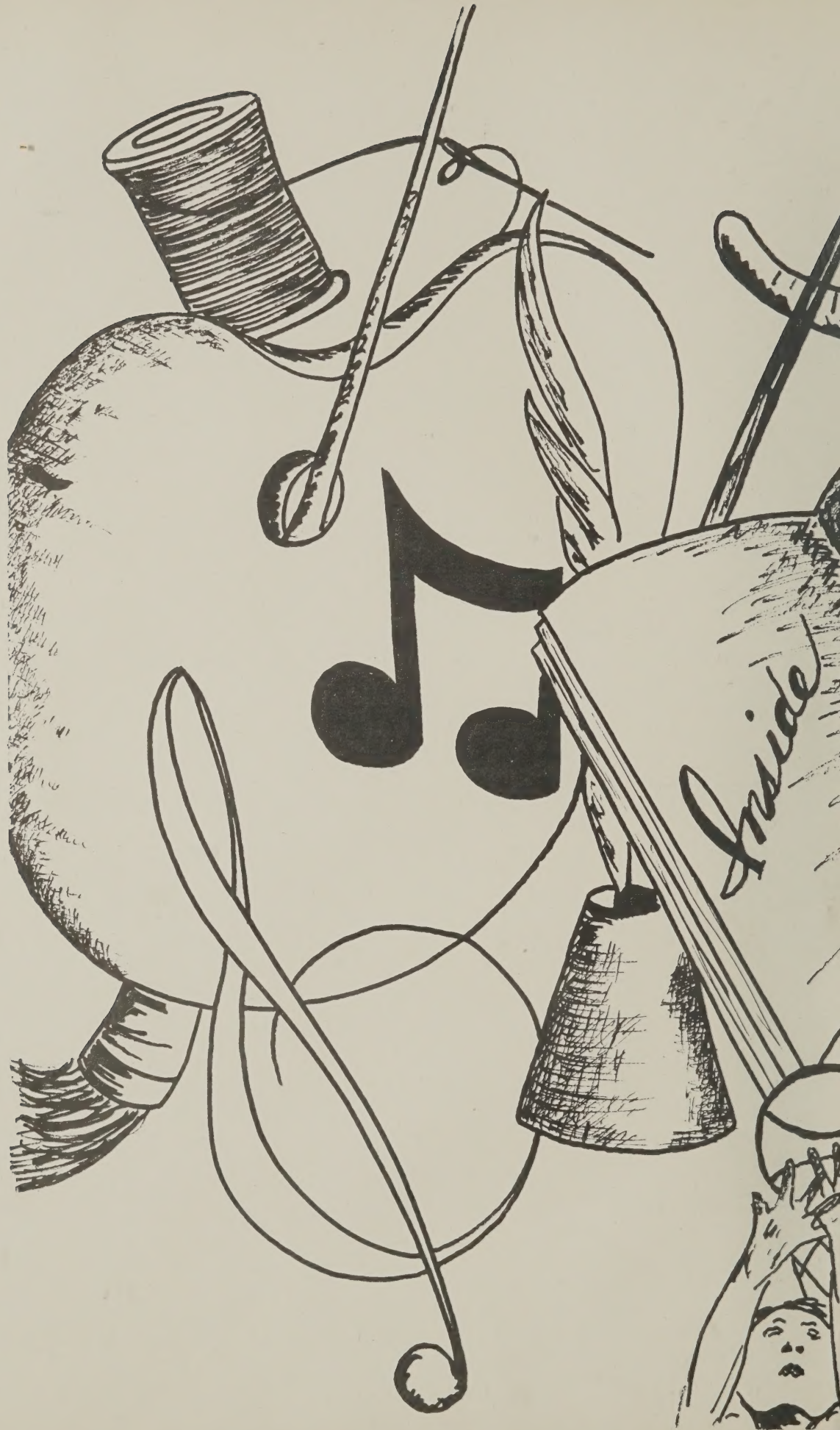
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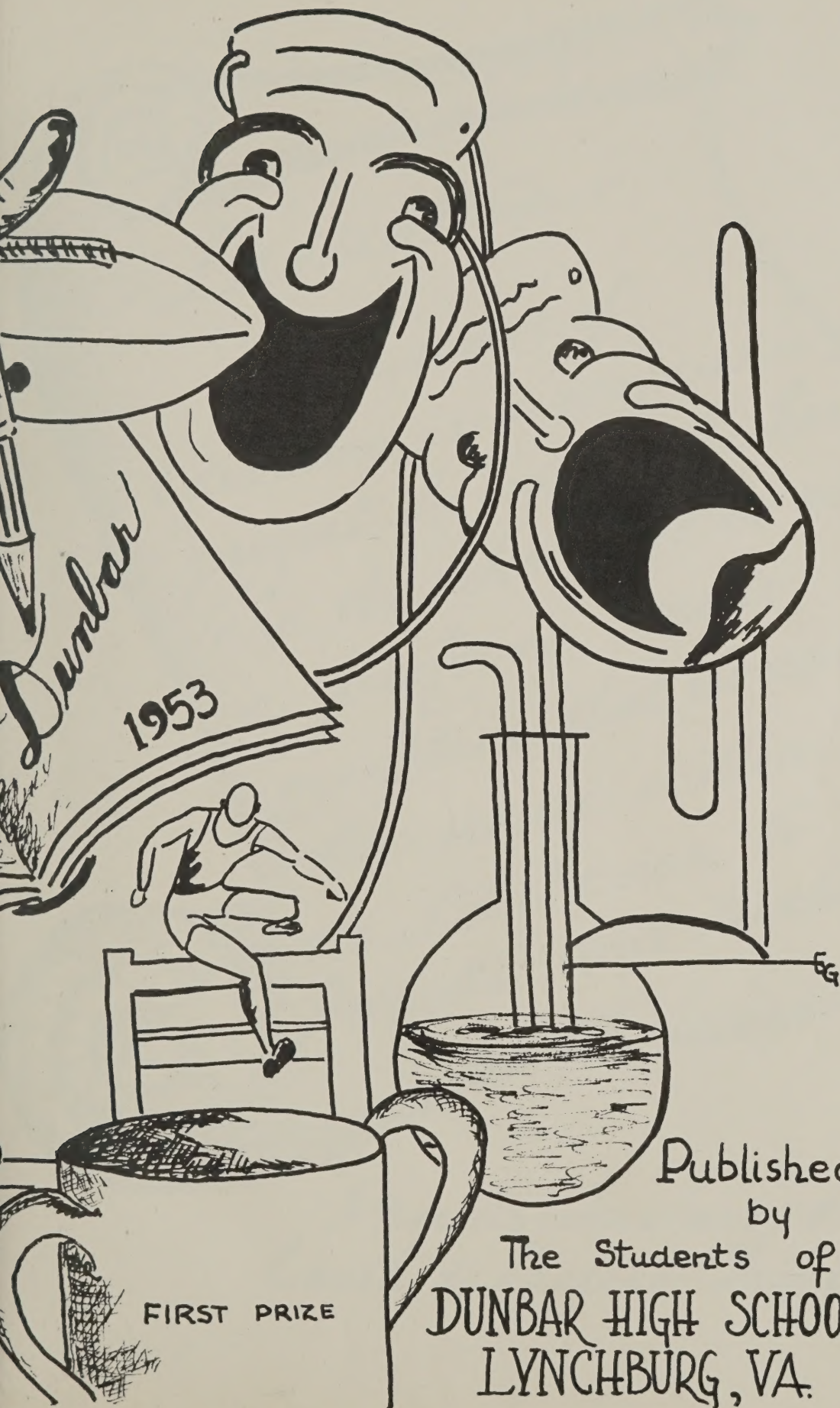




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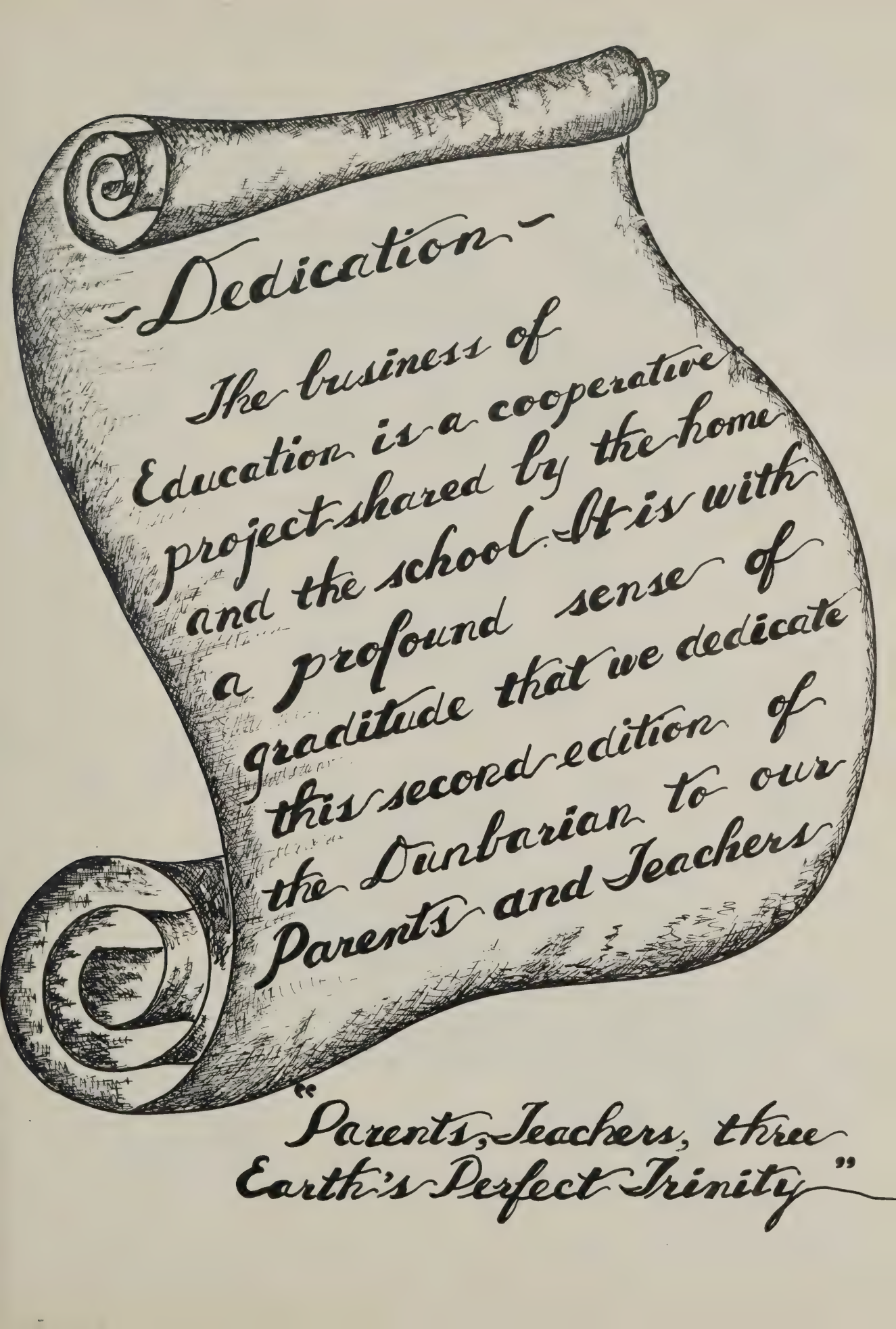
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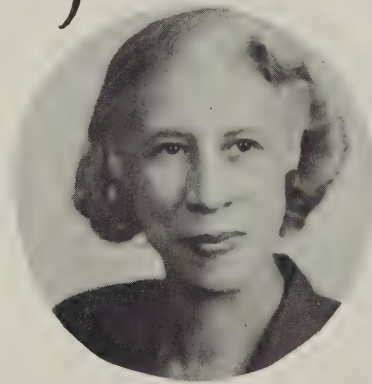


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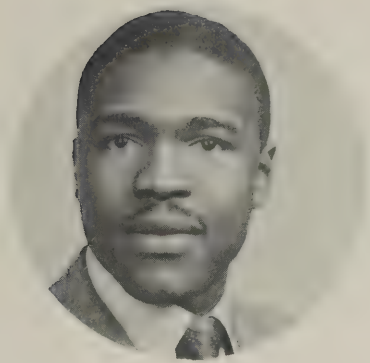
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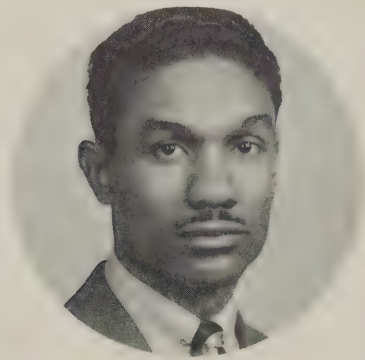


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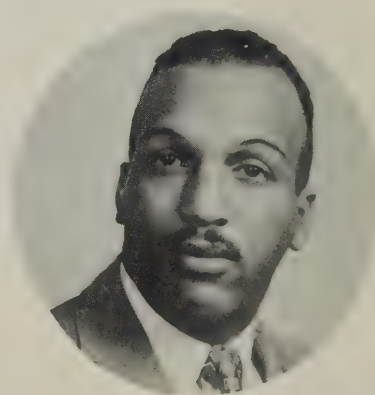
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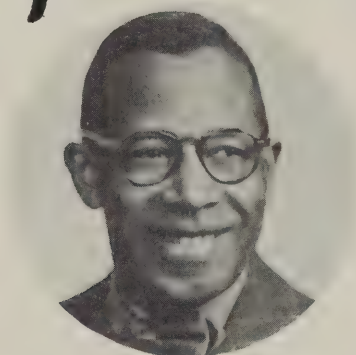


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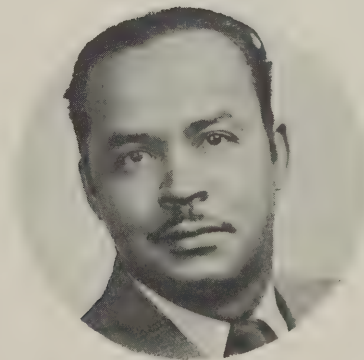
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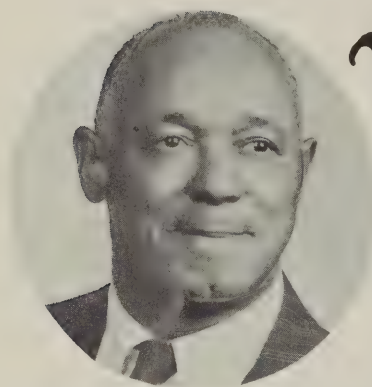


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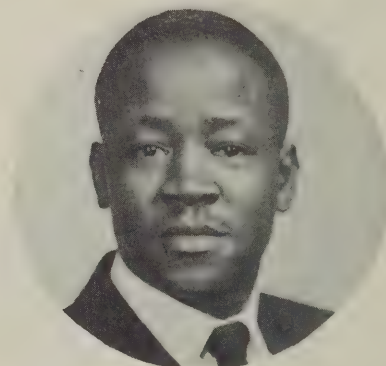
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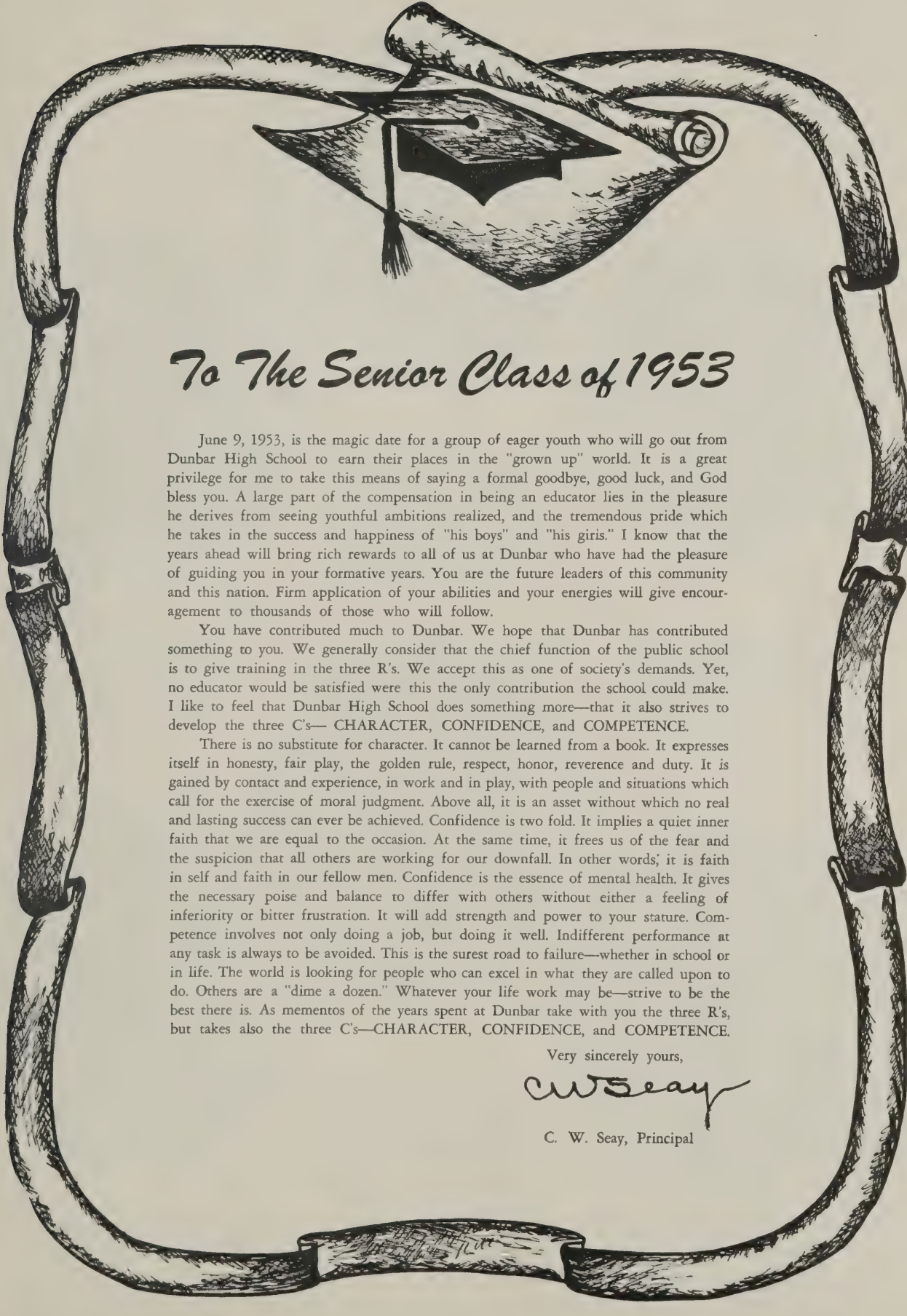
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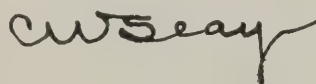
To The Senior Class of 1953

June 9, 1953, is the magic date for a group of eager youth who will go out from Dunbar High School to earn their places in the "grown up" world. It is a great privilege for me to take this means of saying a formal goodbye, good luck, and God bless you. A large part of the compensation in being an educator lies in the pleasure he derives from seeing youthful ambitions realized, and the tremendous pride which he takes in the success and happiness of "his boys" and "his girls." I know that the years ahead will bring rich rewards to all of us at Dunbar who have had the pleasure of guiding you in your formative years. You are the future leaders of this community and this nation. Firm application of your abilities and your energies will give encouragement to thousands of those who will follow.

You have contributed much to Dunbar. We hope that Dunbar has contributed something to you. We generally consider that the chief function of the public school is to give training in the three R's. We accept this as one of society's demands. Yet, no educator would be satisfied were this the only contribution the school could make. I like to feel that Dunbar High School does something more—that it also strives to develop the three C's—CHARACTER, CONFIDENCE, and COMPETENCE.

There is no substitute for character. It cannot be learned from a book. It expresses itself in honesty, fair play, the golden rule, respect, honor, reverence and duty. It is gained by contact and experience, in work and in play, with people and situations which call for the exercise of moral judgment. Above all, it is an asset without which no real and lasting success can ever be achieved. Confidence is two fold. It implies a quiet inner faith that we are equal to the occasion. At the same time, it frees us of the fear and the suspicion that all others are working for our downfall. In other words, it is faith in self and faith in our fellow men. Confidence is the essence of mental health. It gives the necessary poise and balance to differ with others without either a feeling of inferiority or bitter frustration. It will add strength and power to your stature. Competence involves not only doing a job, but doing it well. Indifferent performance at any task is always to be avoided. This is the surest road to failure—whether in school or in life. The world is looking for people who can excel in what they are called upon to do. Others are a "dime a dozen." Whatever your life work may be—strive to be the best there is. As mementos of the years spent at Dunbar take with you the three R's, but takes also the three C's—CHARACTER, CONFIDENCE, and COMPETENCE.

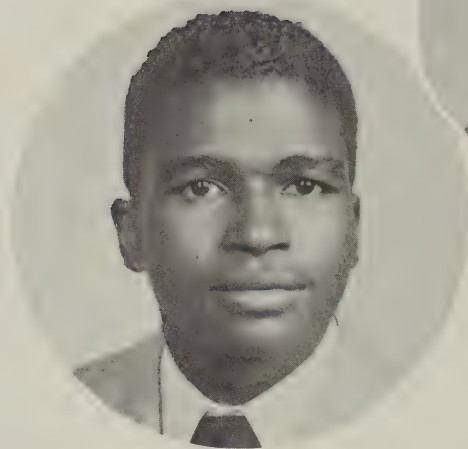
Very sincerely yours,



C. W. Seay, Principal



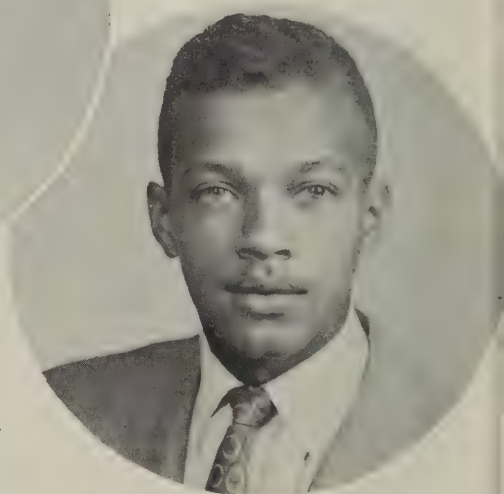
Lawrence Easton Price
Pres. of Senior Class,
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Football Team, Chronicle
Staff, Le Cercle Francais,
Band, Hi-Y, Basketball
Team, Dramatic Club.
Ambition: To be success-
ful in all undertakings.



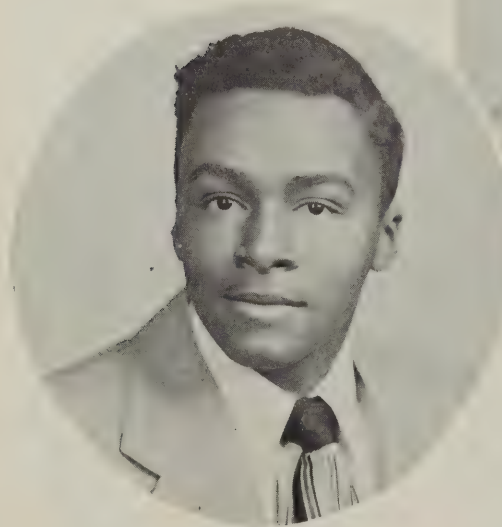
Melvin Wayne Griffin
Vice-Pres. of Senior Class,
Academic Course, Band,
Track Team, Hi-Y, Le
Cercle Francais, Dramat-
ic Club.
Ambition: To be success-
ful in anything I go about.



Garnell Stamps
Asst.-Sec. of Senior Class,
General Course, Football
Team, Student Council,
Hi-Y, Jr. Red Cross,
Chronicle Staff.
Ambition: To make some-
one happy through some
worthy deed.



Victor Montague Miller
Business Manager of Sen-
ior Class, General Course,
Student Council, Hi-Y, Le
Cercle Francais, N. A. A.
C. P., Basketball Team.
Ambition: To be success-
ful in life.



Theodore Gregory
Phelps, Jr.
Treas. of Senior Class,
General Course, Dramatic
Club, Le Cercle Francais,
Chorus, N. A. A. C. P., Nat-
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Ambition: To be a success
in life.



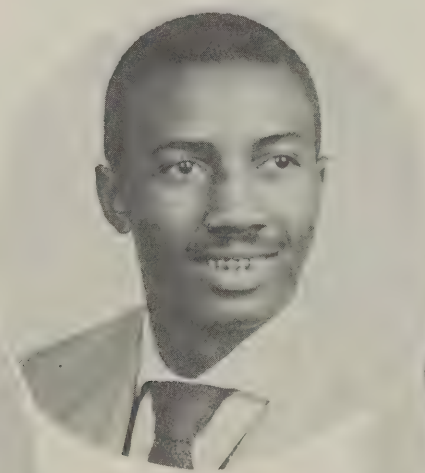
Anne Abbott
Academic Course, Chorus,
Chronicle Staff, Le Cercle
Francais, National Honor
Society, Jr. Red Cross,
Library Helper, Y-Teen,
Annual Staff, N.A.A.C.P.
Ambition: To become a
successful teacher.



Hazel Ann Bass
General Course, Dramat-
ic Club, N.H.A., Y-Teen,
N.A.A.C.P., Band, Intra-
mural Basketball Team.
Ambition: To succeed in
whatever I choose in life.



Russell Anthony
General Course, Football
Team, Chorus, Tennis
Team.
Ambition: To become a
football coach.



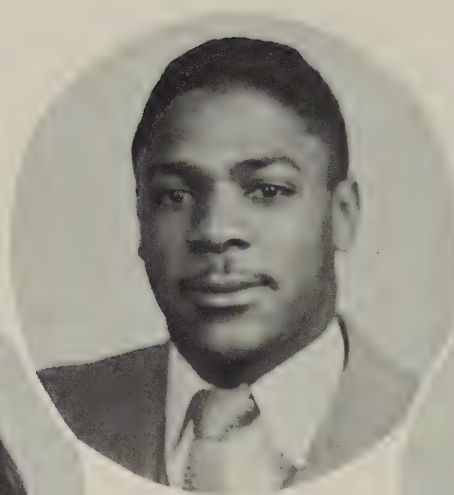
Eldridge Billups
General Course. Basket-
ball Team, Football Team,
Hi-Y.
Ambition: To attend college
and become a coach.



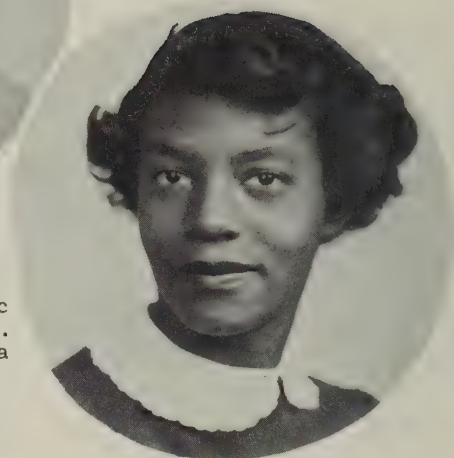
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General Course, Dramat-
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Ambition: To become a
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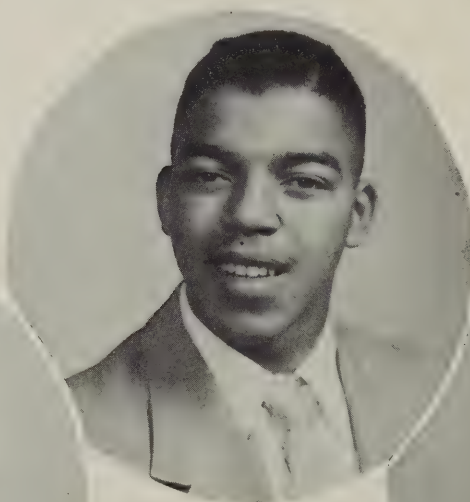
Kay Frances Calloway
Academic Course, Le Cer-
cle Francais, Negro His-
tory Club.
Ambition: To be success-
ful in life.



Robert Weldon Carr
General Course, Dramatic
Club, Negro History Club.
Ambition: To become a
psychologist.



Clara Ann Clark
Academic Course, Le Cer-
cle Francais, Chronicle
Staff, Y-Teen, N.A.A.C.
P., Annual Staff.
Ambition: To someday op-
erate a department store.



Raymond Collins
General Course, Negro
History Club, Hi-Y, N.A.
A.C.P.
Ambition: To become a
singer.



William Cunningham
General Course, Football
Team, Basketball Team,
Hi-Y, Jr. Red Cross
Ambition: To become a
coach.



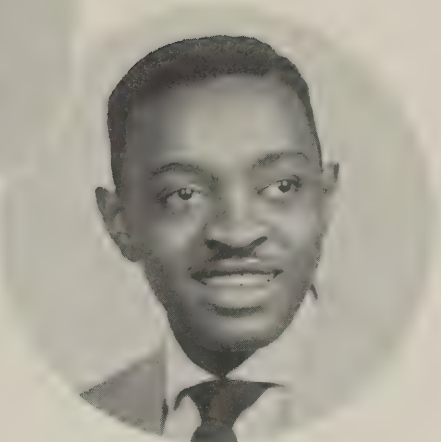
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Chambers
General Course, N.A.A.
C.P., Y-Teen, Intra-mural
Basketball Team.
Ambition: To attend a bus-
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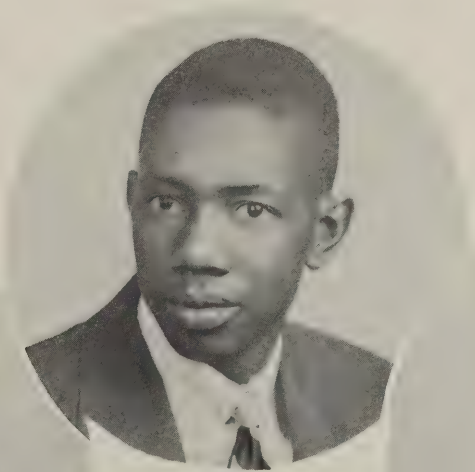
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General Course, Chorus,
Basketball Team, Football
Team, N.A.A.C.P., Stu-
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Staff, Hi-Y.
Ambition: To make someone
happy through success.



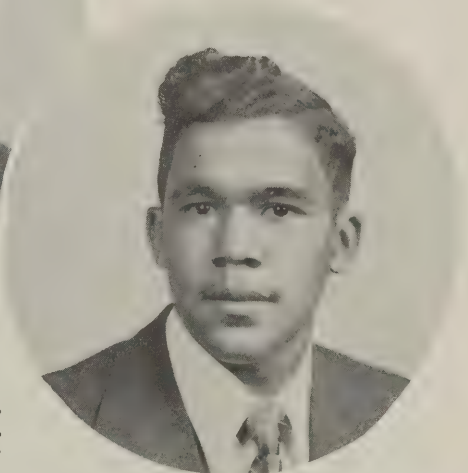
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General Course, N.A.A.
C.P., Negro History Club,
Band, Chorus.
Ambition: To have a busi-
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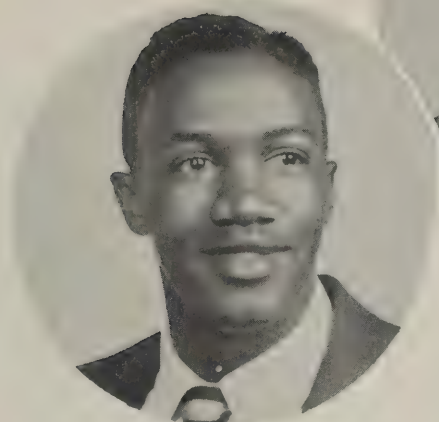
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Shop Course, Basketball
Team, Football Team.
Ambition: To become a
radio technician.



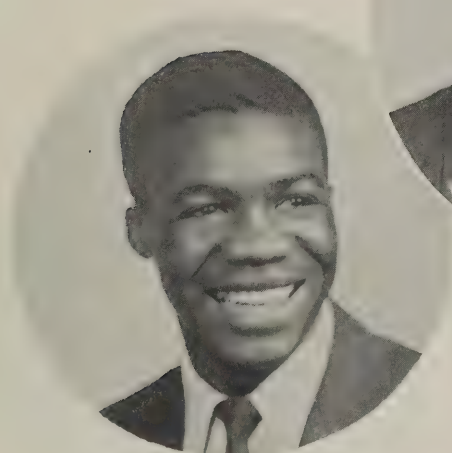
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General Course, Hi-Y,
Football Team, Chorus,
Chronicle Staff, Basket-
ball Team, Annual Staff.
Ambition: To become a
disc jockey or sports an-
nouncer.



Vernon Early Ferguson
General Course, Hi-Y,
N. A. A. C. P., Tumbling
Team.
Ambition: To be success-
ful in life.



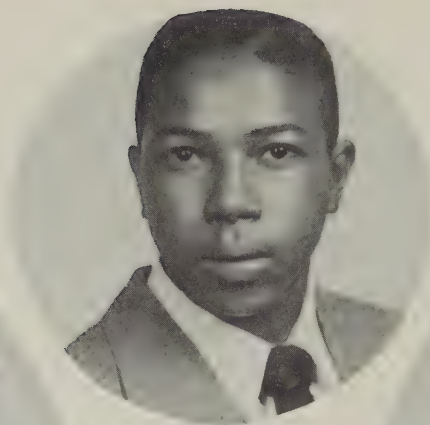
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General Course, Tennis
Team.
Ambition: To join the Unit-
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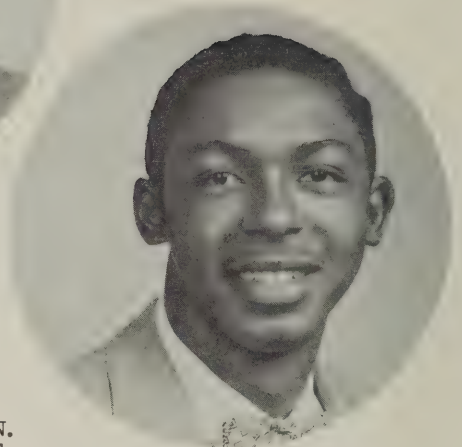
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General Course, Hi-Y,
Football, Tumbling Team,
Basketball.
Ambition: To be a sports
announcer.



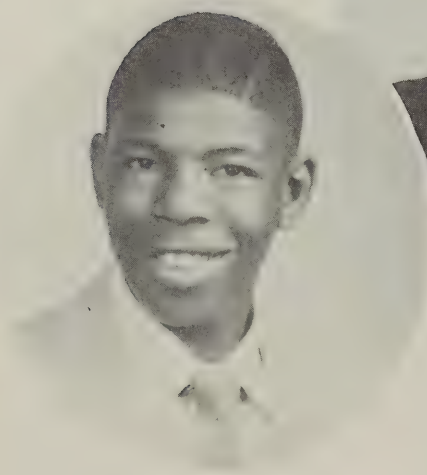
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Homemaking Course, N.
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A.C.P., Band.
Ambition: To become a
teacher.



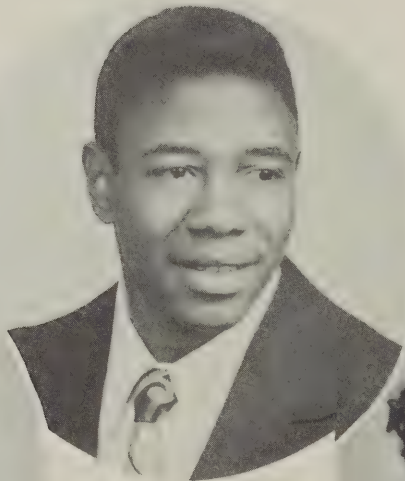
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A.A.C.P., Student Council.



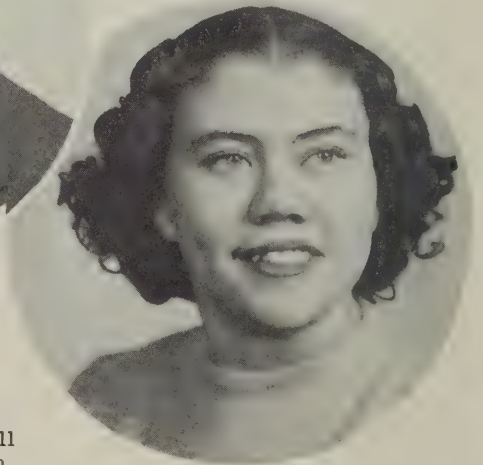
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Academic Course, Band,
Negro History Club, Track
Team, N.A.A.C.P., Le
Cercle Francais, Annual
Staff.
Ambition: To become a
biology technician.



Samuel Hubbard
General Course, Basket-
ball Team, Football Team,
Hi-Y.
Ambition: To be success-
ful in any field I may enter.



Charles Harris
General Course, Football
Team, Basketball Team,
Track Team.
Ambition: To be success-
ful in life.



Carolyn Pattison Hughes
Academic Course, Chorus,
Chronicle Staff, Le Cercle
Francais, National Honor
Society, Y-Teen, N.A.A.
C.P., Annual Staff.
Ambition: To attend col-
lege and major in mathe-
matics.



Anna Elizabeth Johnson
National Honor Society,
Chorus, Student Council,
Chronicle Staff, Le Cercle
Francais, Dramatic Club,
Y-Teen, N. A. A. C. P., Li-
brary Helper, Annual Staff
Editor Academic Course
Ambition: To become a
successful elementary
school teacher.



Fannie Rosetta Johnson
Academic Course, Band,
Chorus, N. A. A. C. P., Stu-
dent Council, National Hon-
or Society, Y-Teen, Le
Cercle Francais.
Ambition: To be success-
ful in all undertakings.



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Academic Course, N. A. A.
C. P., Jr. Red Cross, Y-
Teen, Le Cercle Francais.
Ambition: To attend busi-
ness school.



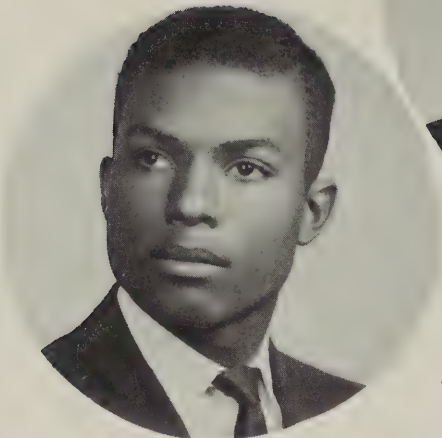
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Shop Course, Football and
Track Team, Jr. Red
Cross.
Ambition: To receive what
life has to offer.



Daisy Johnson
General Course.
Ambition: To become a
seamstress or a secretary.



Richard Carter Stokes Lee
General Course, Band,
Patrol Force, Dramatic
Club, N. A. A. C. P., Hi-Y.
Ambition: To attend college
and study radar.



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Academic Course, Pres.
Student Council, Chorus,
Football Team, Basketball
Team, N. A. A. C. P., An-
nual Staff, Hi-Y.
Ambition: To become a
doctor.



Theodore Roosevelt Lewis
General Course, Chorus,
Football Team, Basketball
Team, Le Cercle Francais,
Hi-Y, Annual Staff, Negro
History Club.
Ambition: To be success-
ful in all my undertakings,



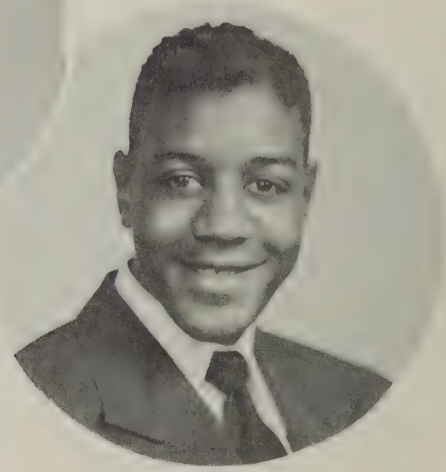
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General Course, Drum
Major, Girls' Basketball
Team, Chorus, Cheer-
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Chronicle Staff, Le Cercle
Francais, Dramatic Club,
Annual Staff.
Ambition: To become an
actress and travel.



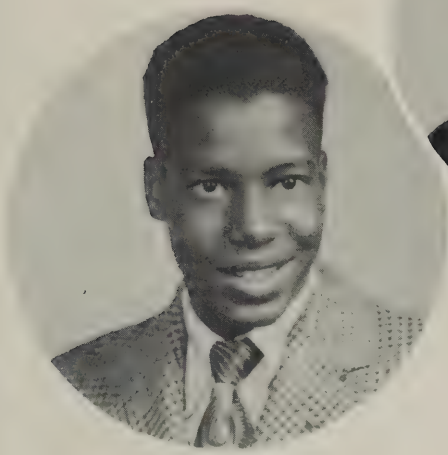
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Homemaking Course, Y-
Teen.
Ambition: To become a
nurse.



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General Course, Dramatic
Club, Chronicle Staff, Y-
Teen, N. A. A. C. P.
Ambition: To become a
nurse and travel.



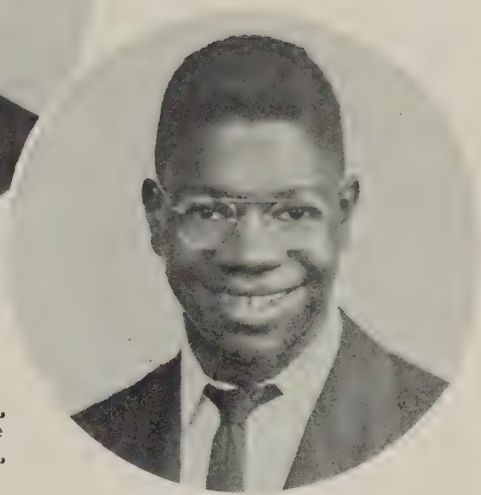
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Ambition: To become a
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Shop Course, Hi-Y.
Ambition: To be successful in life and become an engineer.



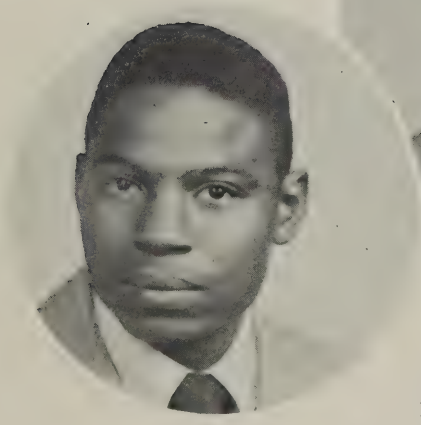
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Academic Course, Chorus,
Band, Dramatic Club, Le
Cercle Francais, Y-Teen,
Tumbling Team, N.A.A.
C.P.
Ambition: To become a
musician or a nurse.



Frederick Valtina Mosley
Shop Course, Patrol Force.
Ambition: To be successful in life.



Jeannete Barbara Oglesby
Homemaking Course, N.H.
A., Dramatics Club, Dun-
bar Chronicle.
Ambition: To be a successful dress designer.



Leon David Organ
General Course, Hi-Y.
Ambition: To become a
skilled laborer.



Frances Mary Pannell
General Course, Dramatic
Club.
Ambition: To become a
beautician.



Rosa Pollard
General Course.
Ambition: To become a
beautician.



Roy Perry
General Course, Hi-Y.
Ambition: To become a
business man.



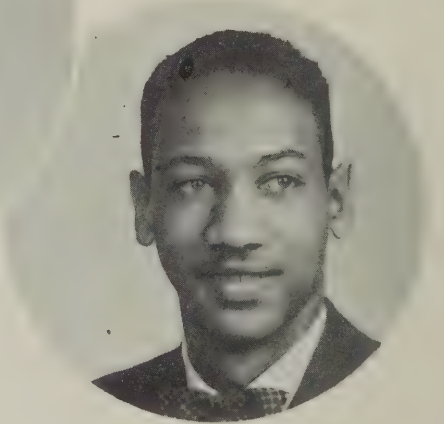
Bettie Lee Powell
General Course, Jr. Red
Cross.
Ambition: To become a
nurse.



Mac Donald Pullen
General Course, Dramatic
Club, N. A. A. C. P.
Ambition: To succeed in
all my undertakings.



Irene Deloris Reeves
General Course, Girls'
Basketball Team, Chron-
icle Staff, Tumbling Team,
Chorus, Cheerleader.
Ambition: To attend col-
lege.



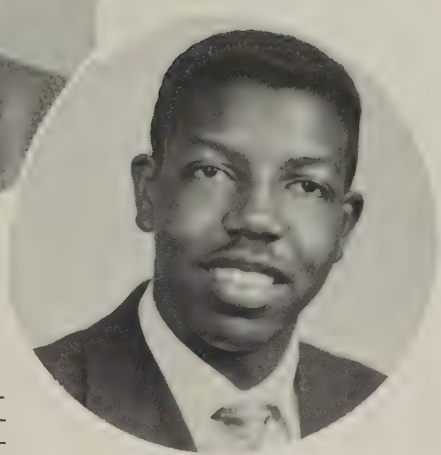
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General Course, Dramatic
Club, N. A. A. C. P.
Ambition: To succeed in
all my undertakings



Emma Lee Ross
Academic Course, National Honor Society, Le Cercle Francais, Chronicle Staff, Student Council, Intra-mural Basketball.
Ambition: To become a nurse.



Mary Ann Reid
General Course, Le Cercle Francais, Negro History Club, N.H.A., Y-Teen, Tennis Team.
Ambition: To become an elementary school teacher.



Leslie Harold Ross
General Course, Band, Chorus, Le Cercle Francais, Hi-Y, N.A.A.C.P.
Ambition: To continue my education.



William Sadler
General Course, Le Cercle Francais, Hi-Y, Basketball Team.
Ambition: To major in science.



Pearl Elizabeth Sandifer
General Course, Dramatic Club, National Honor Society, Le Cercle Francais, Negro History Club, Band, Chronicle Staff, Annual Staff, Patrol Force, N.A.A.C.P., Y-Teen, Library Helper.
Ambition: To become an excellent student of Drama.



Thomas Allen Sandifer, Jr.
General Course, Basketball, Hi-Y.
Ambition: To enter Harvard and study law.



Helen Mattie Shaw
General Course, Majorette Squad, Jr. Red Cross, N. A. A. C. P., Intra-mural Basketball Team, N. H. A., Y-Teen.
Ambition: To teach physical education and modern dancing.



Frances Elizabeth Scruggs
Academic Course, Dramatic Club, Chronicle Staff, Cheerleaders, Y-Teen, N. A. A. C. P., Annual Staff.
Ambition: To attend college and become a dramatic instructor.



Doris Lee Smith
Homemaking Course, N. H. A., Dramatic Club, Negro History Club, Band, Y-Teen, Student Council, N. A. A. C. P.
Ambition: To become a designer.



John Marvin Stamps
General Course, Basketball Team, Football Team, Track Team, Hi-Y.
Ambition: To be a success in all of my undertakings.



Chloeteal Lacheata Steptoe
General Course, N. H. A., Dramatic Club, National Honor Society, Chronicle Staff.
Ambition: To study secretarial science and then become an efficient secretary.



Edmonia Evelyn Terry
General Course, Le Cercle Francais, N. H. A., Negro History Club, N. A. A. C. P., Y-Teen.
Ambition: To become a dietician.



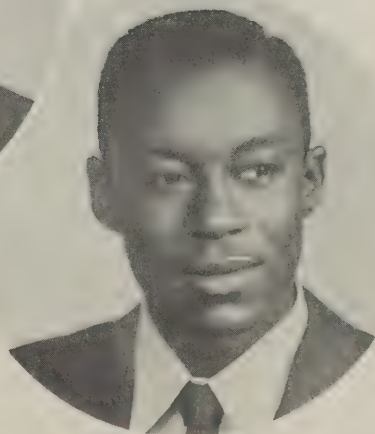
Yvonne Alroy Thorpe
General Course, Negro
History Club, Chorus, Le
Cercle Francais, Dunbar
Chronicle Staff, Y-Teen,
N. A. A. C. P.
Ambition: To become an
elementary school teacher.



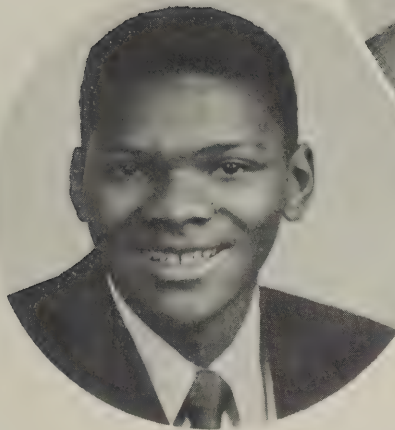
Ethel Mae Walker
General Course, Student
Council, Dramatic Club,
N. A. A. C. P., Y-Teen, Ne-
gro History Club, Major-
ette, Chronicle Staff, An-
nual Staff, Basketball
Team.
Ambition: To become a law-
yer.



Ernestine Julia Ward
Academic Course, Le Cer-
cle Francais, Chronicle
Staff, N. A. A. C. P.
Ambition: To attend col-
lege.



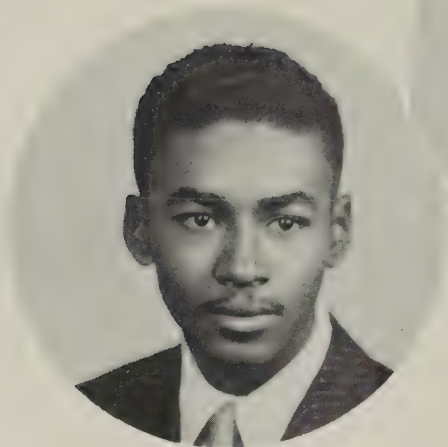
James Withers
General Course.
Ambition: To become a
draftsman.



John Tweedy
General Course, Chorus,
Band.
Ambition: To become a
teacher of instrumental
music.



Martha Wimbish
General Course, Chron-
icle Staff, Annual Staff.
Ambition: To become a
successful art teacher.



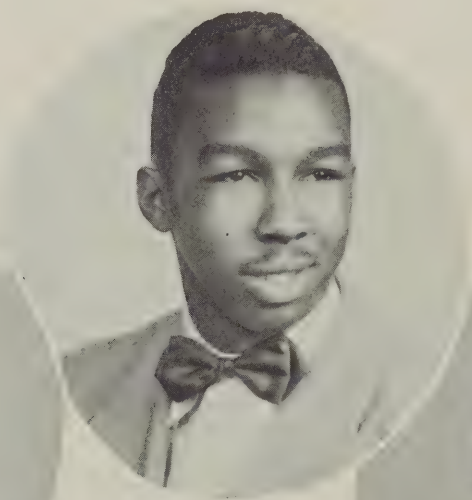
Benard Woods
Shop Course, Jr. Red
Cross.
Ambition: To become an
auto mechanic.



Mary Agnes Woodland
Homemaking Course, An-
nual Staff, Negro History
Club, Sec. N.H.A., Chorus,
Chronicle Staff, National
Honor Society, Pres. The-
ater Guild, Office Helper.
Ambition: To become a
secretary.



Emmett Joseph Wright
Academic Course Foot-
ball Team, Student Council,
Band Hi-Y, Le Cercle
Francais, Chorus.
Ambition: To be success-
ful in all my undertakings.



James Lowell Wright
Academic Course, Patrol
Force, Annual Staff, Chor-
us, Dramatic Club, Foot-
ball Team, N.A.A.C.P.
Le Cercle Francais, Pro-
jectionist Club.
Ambition: To major in the
field of electronics.



Marcia Bertha Elizabeth
Wright
Academic Course, Nation-
al Honor Society, Chorus,
Annual Staff, Student Coun-
cil, N.A.A.C.P., Hi-Y,
Cheerleader, Le Cercle
Francais, Projectionist.
Ambition: To become an
efficient secretary, and
tour the world.



William Martin Womack
Academic Course, Theat-
er Guild, National Honor
Society, N.A.A.C.P., Hi-
Y, Le Cercle, Francais,
Chronicle Staff.
Ambition: To become a
doctor.



Robert York
Shop Course.
Ambition: To become a
carpenter.



Margaret Virginia Young
General Course, Le Cer-
cle Francais, N. A. A. C. P.
Ambition: To become an
interior decorator.

Not shown:
William Thomas Collinse
Haskins
General Course. Band
Chorus.
Ambition: To be a designer.

CLASS HISTORY

In September 1948, approximately 150 green sub-freshmen, who had come from elementary school, entered Dunbar. It was unbeknowning to any of these students then, that many of them would be remembered long after their exit from this school.

To begin our five year stay, and to further enhance our greenness, we initiated the annual St. Patrick's Day Ball using the proceeds to purchase green ferns. These ferns were presented to the school in our Freshman Assembly. In our Junior year, we financed the traditional Junior-Senior Prom. In the final year we gave a contribution towards the purchasing of caps and gowns and a useful gift to our beloved school.

Our class has been outstanding in its contribution to the many organizations and activities of Dunbar.

In sports, Eldridge Billups, William Copeland, William Cunningham, Melvin Elliott, Kenneth Epps, Charles Harris, Samuel Hubbard, Jessie Lewis, Theodore Lewis, Wilbert Lewis, Victor Miller, Leon Organ, Lawrence Price, William Saddler, Garnell Stamps, John Stamps, Emmitt Wright, and Lowell Wright, have brought fame and honors to our Alma Mater.

Charter members Melvin Griffin, William Haskins, Alice Morris, Christian Davenport, James Greene and Leslie Ross, as well as Emmett Wright, Rosetta Johnson, Frieda McIvor, and Helen Shaw will leave vacant places on the band.

The charming blend of the voices of Alice Morris, Carolyn Hughes, Anna Johnson, Irene Reeves, Emmett Wright, Anne Abbott, Marcia Wright, William Womack, Mary Woodland, Theodore Lewis, Theodore Phelps, Lawrence Price, Helen Brice, Frieda McIvor, Lowell Wright, William Haskins, William Copeland, Kenneth Epps, Inez Anderson, Yvonne Thorpe, Rosetta Johnson, John Tweedy, Wilbert Lewis, Leslie Ross and Christian Davenport have made our chorus excel not only in Lynchburg but in all state and music festivals.

Anna Johnson, Wilbert Lewis, Emmett Wright, Ethel Walker, Victor Miller, Rosetta Johnson, William Copeland, Garnell Stamps, Frieda McIvor, Smith Fletcher, Marcia Wright, Richard Lee, Lowell Wright, McDonald Pullen, Fred Mosley and Pearl Sandifer have represented us on the Student Council and Patrol Force.

With high scholastic averages and outstanding ability in character, leadership and service the following wear the National Honor Society Pin: Rosetta Johnson, Anna Johnson, Carolyn Hughes, Anne Abbott, Mary Woodland, Pearl Sandifer, Marcia Wright, Emma Ross, William Womack, Theodore Phelps, Inez Anderson and Chloetea Steptoe.

In Who's Who in Secondary School the following of Dunbar's 1953 graduating class might well be included:

Wilbert Lewis—delegate to the National Student Council Meeting in Wellesly, Massachusetts.

Anna Johnson—outstanding in community activities and interracial Y-Teen Conferences.

Lowell Wright—Naval Reserve prospective candidate for Annapolis Naval Academy.

Anne Abbott—delegate to the Red Cross Leadership Training Center at Hood College, Frederick, Maryland.

Emma Ross—May Queen 1951-52 and Miss Dunbar 1952-53.

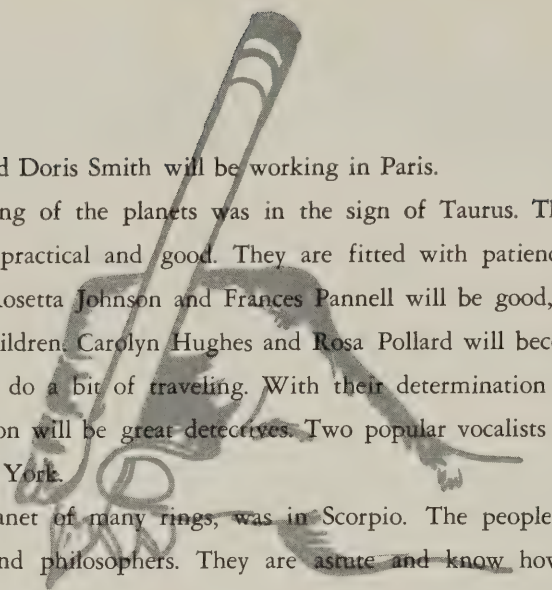
CLASS HOROSCOPE

Having for sometime been possessed with desire of knowing the future experiences of the members of our class, I decided to go to a renowned astrologer who is a friend of mine. I beseeched him to cast the horoscope and read the signs of the heavens which would unveil the shadows of the future. He considers the prophecy of the horoscope to be excellent, but it also contains some unfavorable aspects. Therefore it behooves us to be prepared for the threatening conditions.

When it was decreed in 1948 that the future class of 1953 was to be born into Dunbar High School, the sun at that time was passing through the Zodiacal sign of Virgo. The sun in Virgo makes its natives possessed of many desirable and great characteristics. They are industrious and very efficient clerical workers. They usually accomplish whatever they set out to do, no matter how laborious the job is. Margaret Young and Frances Greene have noticeable traits of becoming fine stenographers. Ernestine Ward and Bettie Powell will be of immense value to some prominent business men as the best and fastest typists. Bernard Woods and Frederick Mosley will use their skill to operate business machines.

We find that at the birth of the class, the moon was passing through the sign of Capricorn. This peculiar position of the moon gives to us members who then come under its influence, thoroughly practical minds, fondness for business and a love for public work. This sign is one of high authority and Capricornians make great executives. This proves that Victor Miller will become president of the First National Bank in Philadelphia. Leon Organ and Emmett Wright will be captains in the Navy. John Edmonds and John Stamps will be ambassadors to Russia and Italy respectively. Two of the finest pediatric nurses known will be Jeanette Oglesby and Yvonne Thorpe. With his knowledgs of athletics Garnell Stamps will become chairman of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Mars, we find, was in the sign of Libra. The people of this sign possess artistic ability. Sculptors, painters and musicians are often found among these natives. Decorating and designing in all branches are suitable professions for a Libran. Among America's greatest artists there will be Martha Wimbush and Roy Perry. Since Daisy Johnson and Lorraine Meadows have thought of becoming sculptors, I am sure they will succeed. James Withers and Charles Harris will be great painters. Playing the sweetest music this side of heaven will be Melvin Griffin and Leslie Ross. Beautifying the homes will be Chloeteal Steptoe and Hazel Bass as interior decorators. Fashion designers



Mary Woodland and Doris Smith will be working in Paris.

Jupiter, the king of the planets was in the sign of Taurus. The people of this sign are generous, practical and good. They are fitted with patience and endurance to pursue success. Rosetta Johnson and Frances Pannell will be good, patient, practical mothers of eight children. Carolyn Hughes and Rosa Pollard will become fine business women who might do a bit of traveling. With their determination William Haskins and Vernon Ferguson will be great detectives. Two popular vocalists will be Raymond Collins and Robert York.

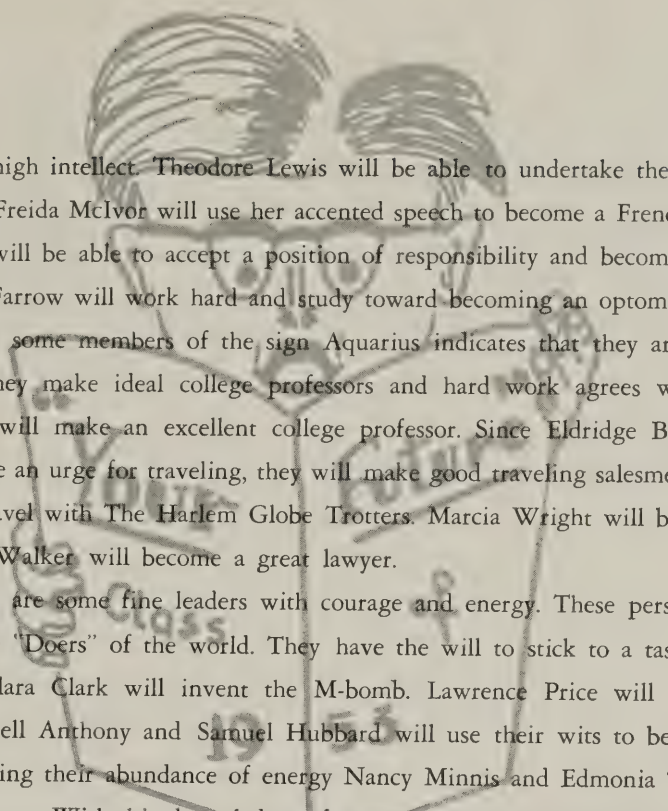
Saturn, the planet of many rings, was in Scorpio. The people of this sign are natural scientists and philosophers. They are ~~astute and know~~ how to win out in difficult battles of life. Lowell Wright and John Tweedy desire to become chemists. They usually work hard and get results. With his experience McDonald Pullen will become a mortician. Irene Reeves and Merill Chambers will become internationally known philosophers.

Uranus was in the sign of Cancer. This indicates that there are some members who have whimsical and fanciful personalities. They make fine orators and welfare workers. With their magnetic voices Pearl Sandifer and William Copeland will become outstanding orators. Helen Brice and Kay Callaway desire to be counselors for marriage problems. Betty Lee and Melvin Elliott will work hard in the educational field.

Neptune was in the sign of Pisces which proves that we have some talented poets. James Morris and Helen Shaw will write poems of humor and emotional types of fiction. Providing us with enjoyment will be the outstanding entertainers Thomas Sandifer and Smith Fletcher. The ministerial profession being a natural outlet for the spiritual nature, allows Thomas Minnis to make a fine minister.

Mercury, being in the sign of Gemini, means that there are some of us who have variable dispositions. They are intellectual, analytical, very skillful and have a professional touch. Theodore Phelps and Christian Davenport should use their creative ability to become architects. Since William Cunningham and Wilbert Lewis have a professional touch, they will be excellent surgeons. Jesse Lewis and Richard Lee have analytical minds which will make them qualified to be chemical engineers. Anne Abbott and Joseph Reid will use their skill to become dentists.

The planet Jupiter called "The Greater Fortune" was in the sign Sagittarius which indicates that among us are persons who are broad-minded, tolerant and truthful,



people of very high intellect. Theodore Lewis will be able to undertake the role of a history teacher. Freida McIvor will use her accented speech to become a French teacher. Anna Johnson will be able to accept a position of responsibility and become a receptionist. Walter Farrow will work hard and study toward becoming an optometrist.

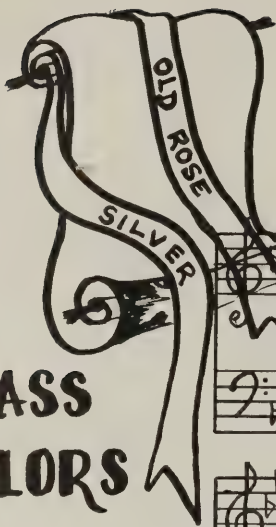
Our having some members of the sign Aquarius indicates that they are of very high quality. They make ideal college professors and hard work agrees with them. Inez Anderson will make an excellent college professor. Since Eldridge Billups and Robert Carr have an urge for traveling, they will make good traveling salesmen. Billups will probably travel with The Harlem Globe Trotters. Marcia Wright will be an ideal secretary. Ethel Walker will become a great lawyer.

In our class are some fine leaders with courage and energy. These persons being of the Aries, are "Doers" of the world. They have the will to stick to a task until it is completed. Clara Clark will invent the M-bomb. Lawrence Price will become a pharmacist. Russell Anthony and Samuel Hubbard will use their wits to become real estate agents. Using their abundance of energy Nancy Minnis and Edmonia Terry will become beauticians. With his knowledge of sports, Kenneth Epps will become a sports announcer. William Saddler will be playing with The Harlem Globe Trotters. Alice Morris will use her scientific knowledge to become a laboratory technician. These people are exceedingly versatile and can learn to do any work well.

Our members of the sign of Leo are to be the most successful in whatever profession chosen and they can fulfill executive positions. They seek highest honors, best jobs, and are known to win out in difficult battles of life. Frances Scruggs and Emma Ross will make fine nurses. William Womack will become a good senator. Mary Reid will be the tennis queen of the United States. James Greene will be a renowned biologist.

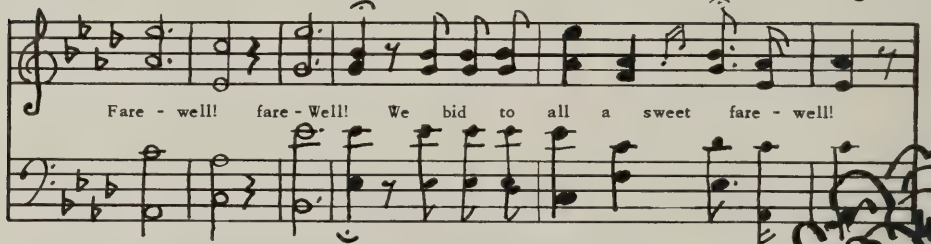
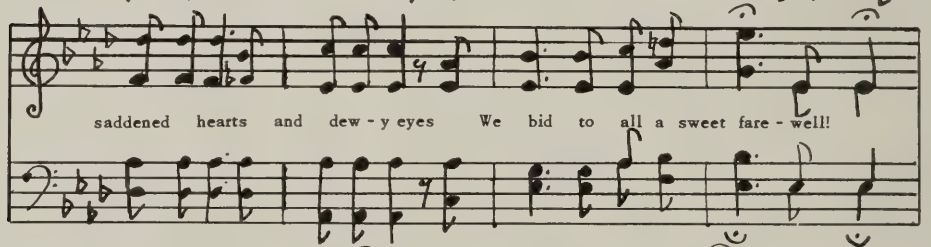
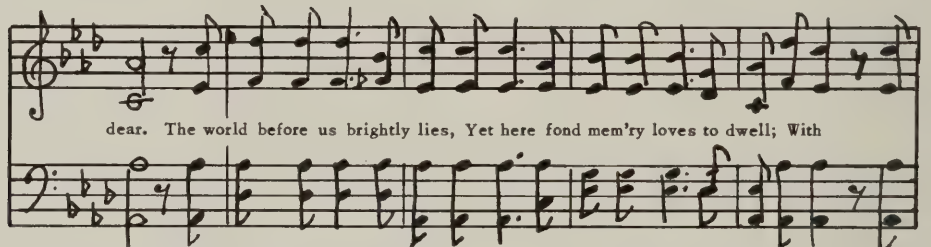
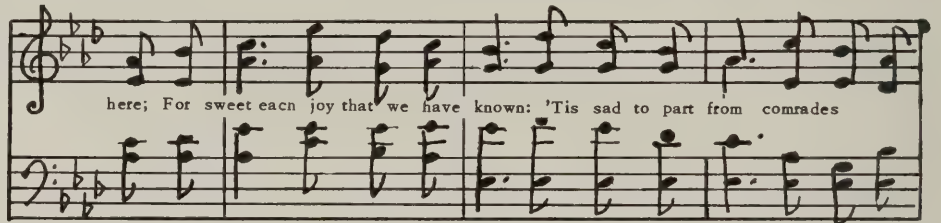
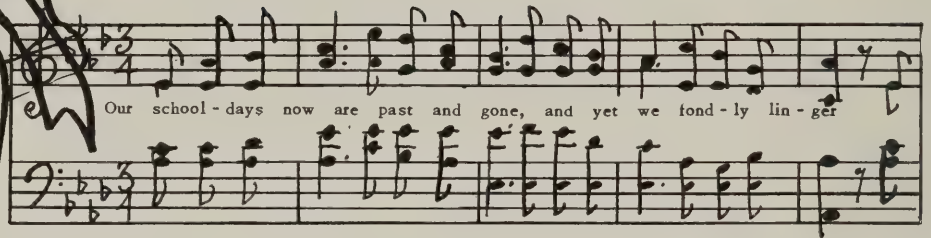
I trust that these prophecies will assist you all in facing the future fearlessly and that you will receive them in the same spirit in which they are presented. I hope they will remain as the bond of union between you and me throughout the years. The one question in our minds is sure to be, "shall we be prepared for these honors or duties?" But don't forget to thank our lucky stars for whatever success we achieve.

James Lloyd Greene
Prophet and Seer



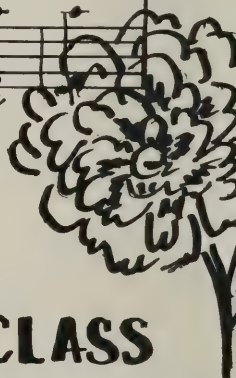
CLASS SONG

CLASS COLORS



CLASS MOTTO

"One step at a time, but always forward"



CLASS
FLOWER
(Pink Car)

CLASS WILL

We, the Class of 1953, of Dunbar High School, Lynchburg, Virginia, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make, publish and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament, in manner and form following, hereby revoking any will, or wills heretofore made by us.

We entreat that you receive your respective legacies in the spirit which they are given.

We, the Senior Class of 1953, do hereby dispose of our possessions thusly:

To our Principal, Mr. Seay, we leave the relief that we have graduated and the PLEASANT memories of our five years together.

To the teachers, we give our entire store of knowledge. From them it came and to them it should be returned.

To Jean Beverly, the studiousness of Clara Clark with the hope that you will use it to the best of your ability.

To Jolly Minor, the quietness of Inez Anderson. You will find your popularity growing immensely with this admirable trait.

To Glenn Head, the position vacated in Detention by William Haskins. We hope you enjoy it as well as he did.

To James Thornhill, the bass horn formerly "carried" by Leslie Ross. We hope you will learn to "play" it.

To John Hamlett, the dramatic ability of Robert Carr.

To Julia Reeves, the lady-like manner of Chloeteal Steptoe.

To Gilbert McCory, the basketball skill of W. L. Copeland.

To Joan Brown, the popularity of Emma Ross.

To Delores Johnson, the music ability of Rosetta Johnson.

To Janice Robinson, the friendliness of Daisy Johnson.

To Rosa York—Emmett Wright—Alice Morris.

To John Miller, the brains of William Womack.

To John Scott, the business-like manner of Melvin Griffin.

To Wayland Mitchell—Garnell Stamps' ability to jive the girls.

To Irvin Bradley, the cuteness of Vernon Ferguson.

To Vernell Brown and Delores Ferguson—Marcia Wright's last strand of love, to be divided equally between them. (We hope you know what we mean.)

To Harriet Ferguson—Pearl Sandifer's dramatic ability.

To Delois Mosely, Frieda McIvor's fatal charm and sex appeal.

To the undergraduates, we bequeath the following vacancies left by the member: of the Senior Class: Twenty-one positions on the Chronicle Staff, ten Chorus Robes, nine Band Uniforms, eighteen Theater Guild positions, twenty-six Le Cercle Francais vacancies, seven basketball suits, eleven football uniforms, two track team positions, six vacancies in the New Homemakers of America, two spaces on the tennis team, ten Negro History Club seats, and five beats on the Patrol Force.

We hope you will assume these positions and fill them as well as we tried to.

To the faculty, we bequeath our very kindest regards and our sincere gratitude for their unfailing kindness.

We therefore declare this to be our will in witness whereof we, the Class of 1953, the testator, have set our hand and seal on this fifteenth day of January in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty-three.

—Rosetta Johnson

Sponsors of the Class of 1953



Left to right: Mrs. Blanche W. Edley, Mr. Louis J. Johnson, Mrs. Amy P. Jordan, and Mrs. Pauline F. Weeden.
Not shown here: Mr. J.P. Davies, Mr. O.M. Washington, Mr. N.O. White, and Miss E. Bowman.



CLASSES



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Junior Class Officers and Committee Chairmen are making plans and discussing ways and means of stretching their budget so as to make the Junior-Senior Prom the most out-standing.

This versatile group of Juniors began on its road of progress four years ago and since that time has accomplished many achievements. The Juniors' aims have been high but they have reached them. In this group you will find some honest, intelligent, industrial and talented citizens.

The highlight of the year is the Junior-Senior prom at which time the seniors are entertained. The prom of '53 will excel all previous proms.

Juniors



Sophomore Class



"Climb though the rocks be rugged" could well be the motto of the 1955 hopefuls. These 113 sophisticates led by President Mitchell Cunningham have made their determination apparent by actively participating in all phases of extra-curricular life. Samuel Franklin and Freddie Cunningham, having been on the honor roll three consecutive semesters, prove that the members of the class of '53 are not lacking in scholarship.

Additional class officers are as follows:

Loretta McCory.....	Vice President
Freddie Cunningham.....	Secretary
June Parrish.....	Assistant Secretary
Jean Reid.....	Class Reporter
Waddell Thomas.....	Treasurer
Donald Hubbard.....	Business Manager



Freshman Class

The Freshman Class keeps the tradition set by their predecessors in 1947, when an annual spring activity was instituted. The proceeds of the affair has been used to obtain a gift for the school so that as each freshman class passes, the memory of it service may remain.

Freshmen in the past have contributed to the Chronicle, shared in purchasing a duplicating machine, donated a set of decorative palms, a clock and a name plate for the office.

The latest presentation, as shown, was an electric eraser cleaner.

FRESHMAN GIRLS

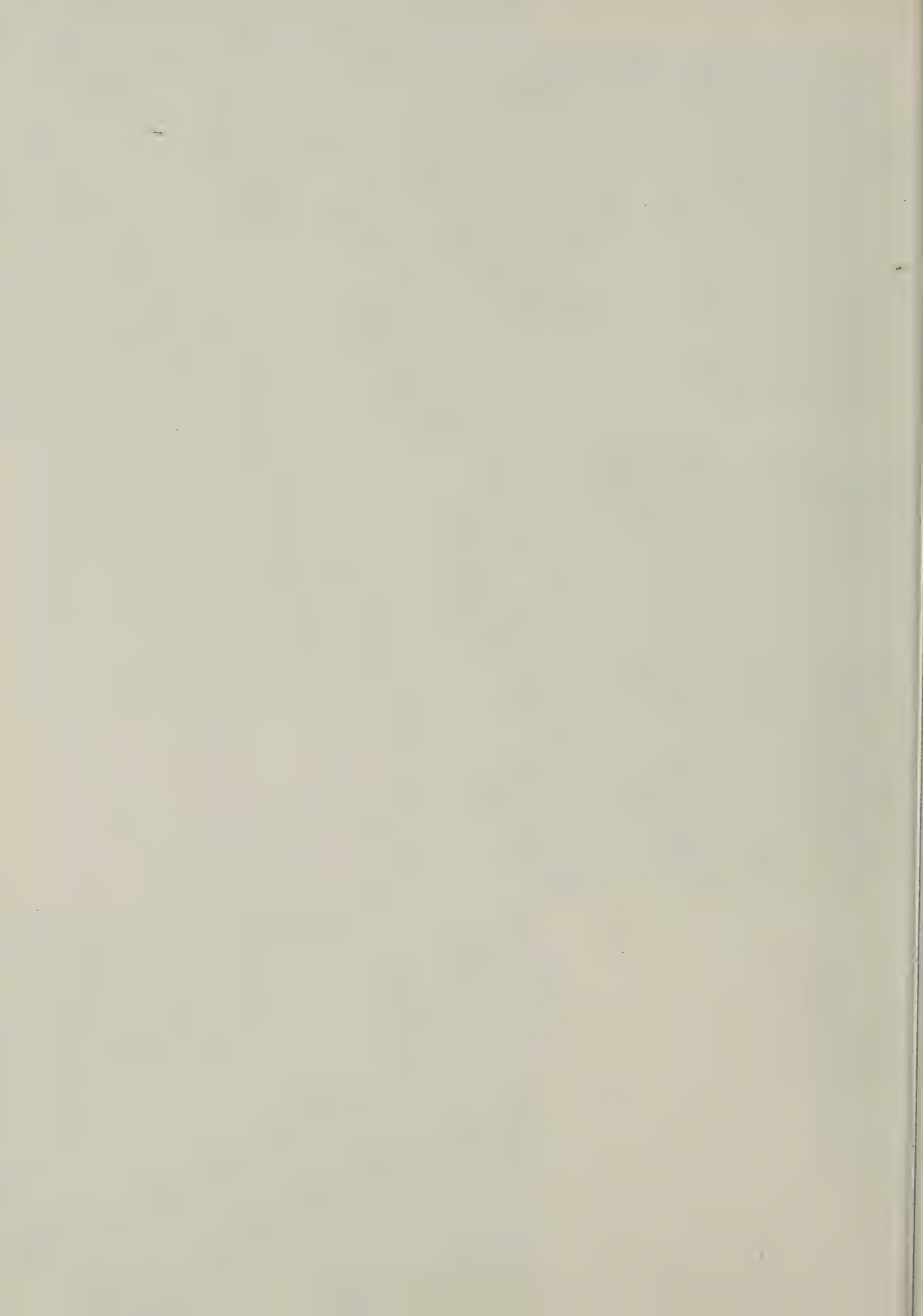


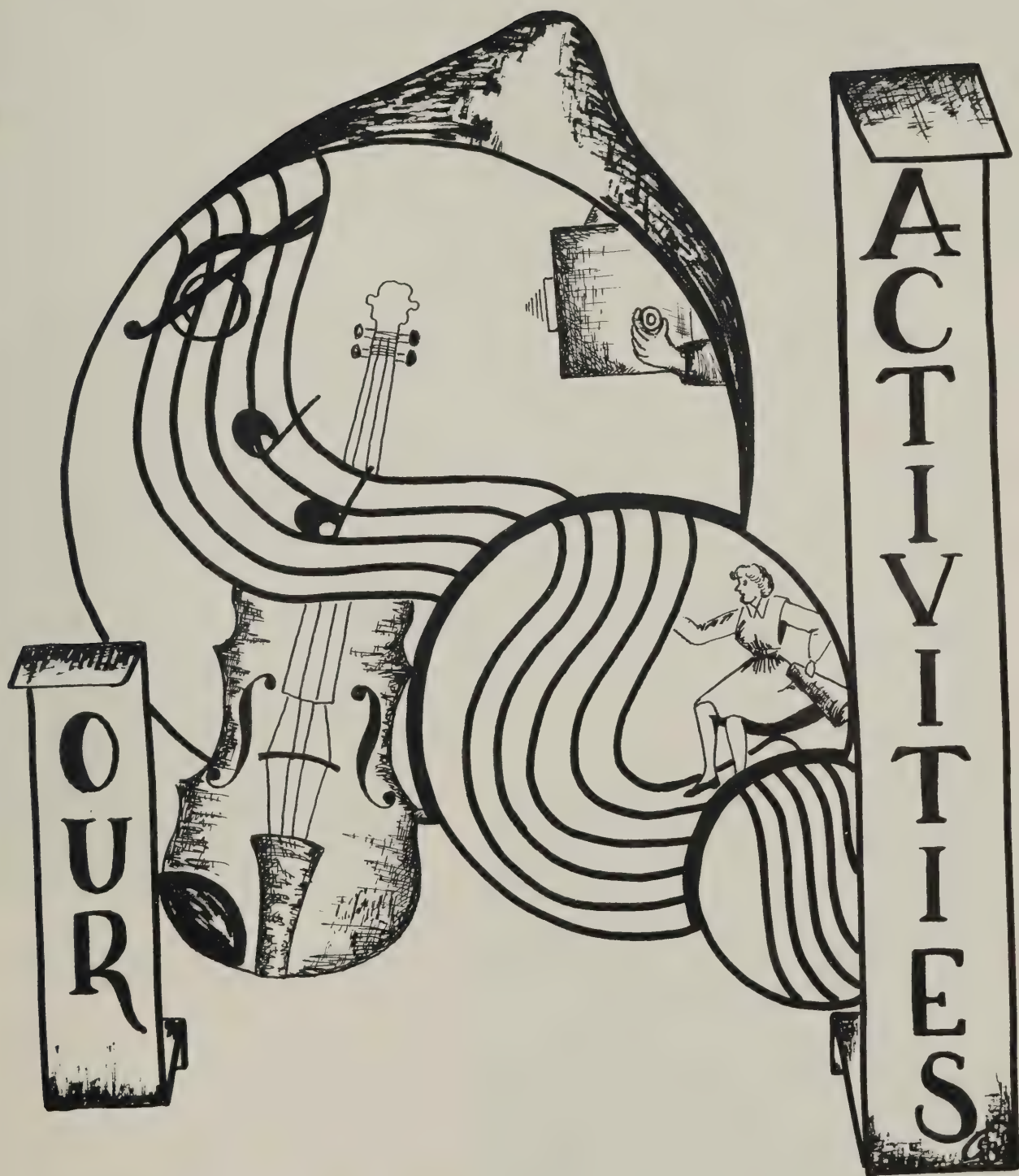
FRESHMAN BOYS



Sub-Freshman Class

President..... James Claxton
Vice President..... Rose Jenerson
Secretary..... James Thornhill
Assistant Secretary..... Katherine Morris
Treasurer..... Carlton Ferguson
Business Manager..... Harold Graves







All of Us



As We Work



Sharing the News

"Youth has more in common with the youth of other lands than youth and age can ever have with each other."



The Jr. Red Cross

Our chief source of contact with students of foreign countries is through the local chapter of the Jr. Red Cross. Most recently, our representatives together with those from two other schools in this city shipped a crate of necessary articles to Europe. In the above picture, they are preparing to send novels to soldiers in Korea.

"Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason
is left free to combat it."

--Thomas Jefferson



Dunbar Student Council

The members of the student governing body are, left to right: Jimmie Turner, Beatrice Patterson, Shirley Jones, Ethel Walker, Roscoe Pullen, Charles McCain, Anna Johnson, Wilbur Lewis, Smith Fletcher, Mrs. Y. T. Ferguson, Sponsor; Rosetta Johnson, President; Carolyn Elliott, Secretary; Mr. J. Cardwell, Sponsor; William Copeland, Garnell Stamps, Victor Miller, Wayland Mitchell, Emma Ross, Helen Camm, Bertha Payne, Evelyn Chambers.

The Dunbar High School Band



In 1948, the Dunbar Band made its initial performance under the leadership of Mr. David C. Moore. Members of the sixty-piece organization are chosen on the basis of their ability and the completion of a certain amount of work prescribed in the courses for their instruments.

Activities of the group consists of concerts and parades.

"We are the music-makers,
And we are the makers of dreams,
Wandering by lone sea-breakers
And sitting by desolate streams
Yet we are the movers and shakers
Of the world forever, it seems."

OFFICERS

Front row, left to right: Roscoe Pullen, Secretary & Treasurer; John Scott, Business Manager; Jolly Minor, Assistant Business Manager; Richard Lee, Vice President; Melvin Griffin, President.

Second row: Edward Jones, Custodian; Lloyd Green, Librarian; John Tweedy, Assistant Drill Master; Edward Jackson, Sergeant at Arms.

Not shown here: Alice Morris, Assistant Director and Assistant Secretary and Treasurer.



"Music that knows no nation, race or creed
But gives to each according to his need..."



The Dunbar High School Chorus

Officers

President.....	Lawrence Price
Vice President.....	Alice Morris
Secretary.....	Anna Johnson
Assistant Secretary.....	Janice Robinson
Business Manager.....	Kenneth Epps
Librarians.....	Frieda McIvor Marcia Wright
Pianists.....	Emmie Norvell Greene Eloise Pullen

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA, DECEMBER, 1952

Becoming Parade Spectacular Event

By Jeanette Oglesby

Less spectacular and even less than ever was Dunbar's Homecoming Parade on November 7, 1952.

On the street came the majorette sextet led by drum major, Frieda McIvor. The drums of the band seemed to say, "Here we come, see Dunbar parade."

The first float was a yellow one containing attractive Emma Ross, accompanied by Emmett Wright, William Cunningham and Jessie Lewis of the float team by which she was crowned Miss Homecoming.

Her stunning attire consisted of a gold velvet suit and matching brown accessories. Added to this was the gorgeous bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums she held against her beautiful outfit. Completing the picture and carrying chrysanthemums were her attendants dressed in gleaming white. These attendants were Doris Smith, Inez Johnson, Elva Kidd, Evelyn Peters, Bettie York, Frieda McIvor, Jimmie Turner, Barbara Ora Shaw and Margaret

Senior Class of "53" demonstrate some of the occupations they will be offered to seniors after they have finished their work at Dunbar. The seniors on the float were Bettie Lee depicting the nurse; Merrill Chambers, the doctor; Joseph Reid, the doctor.



Student Editors and Associate Editors "Thanking the Witch" "Setting up the Dummy" Affair

By Yvonne Thorpe

Before leaving for the long anticipated Thanksgiving Holidays, our students were entertained by "The Thanksgiving Witch."

This play was based on the

Drama

By Frieda M. McIvor

On November 19, 1952 at 8:00 p.m. in the Dunbar auditorium, the Senior Class of 1953 presented a three-act play entitled "Take Care of My Little Girl."

was a woman whom and her himself with a man. "Liueens," high m: Liz. "I

Mrs. d the (numbe u to th lng rol owing: Sandi —Hele —Ma ority p: rge, r: glesby;

—Anna Johnson —intellectual" and —Frieda McIvor e, house mother: es; Mrs. Bell;

—Frances Scruggs; Joe, an Ag. student—Joseph Reid; Chad, a Fraternity man—Theodore Lewis; Sam, also a frat man—Wilbert Lewis.

Other members of the cast were Anne Abbott, Yvonne Thorpe, Hazel Bass, Kay Calloway, Ethel Walker, Alice Morris, Chloeteal Steptoe, Nancy Minnis, Theodore Phelps, Lawrence Price, Billy Womack and Emmett Wright.

On Friday evening, November 14th, the Dunbar Gym was beautifully decorated with the air of Thanksgiving: pumpkins, cornstalks, bright colors and the King of the ball, the Gobbler himself. A live turkey was placed in the center of the gymnasium to add

Twenty-One Co- Members Elected

By Gwendolyn Greer

On the same day that the national election was held, one students were elected Dunbar High School Student Council in the November 4 election held at Dunbar.

Before the election, the students to be elected from the school and the candidates at large gave two minute speeches asking Dunbar pupils to vote for them and telling them what they try to do and have done serving on the council, if elected.

Those elected from the school were Victor Miller, G. A. Stamps, Carolyn Elliott, Pullen, Mitchell Cunningham, Wayland Mitchell, Evelyn bers, Bertha Payne, Shirley and Jimmie Turner.

The candidates at large were William Copeland, Beatrice Peterson, Emma Ross, Annson, Ethel Walker, Rosettson, Emmett Wright, McCain, Smith Fletcher Camm and Wilbert Lewis.

The Council held its first meeting Tuesday, November 9:05 a.m. during the acti-

On an Assembly on November 20th, the newly elected members were installed.

Guest speaker for this was Mr. Samuel Thompson, president of the Student Government Association at Virginia College in Petersburg. His subject was "The V



Feature Editors and Sports Editors "Setting Out a Story"

could easily have been the motto of the vocational float, where else could you have such a magnificent fall display as was portrayed on that float.

were eager to greet the one hundred and sixty patrons that visited our school during the American Education Week celebration.

On Thursday, Nov. 13, at 2:00 p.m. a program was presented to the Dunbar students and visiting patrons. The play with a cast of about sixty-two pupils was entitled "For All." The theme of the play was Democracy. While



News Editors "Proofing the Galley's"

By Clara Clark

This year's Annual Spelling Bee was held in the auditorium on the thirtieth of October. For the second time since she has been at Dunbar, Beatrice Patterson has won the title as champion and was awarded First Prize. Rosetta Johnson, the runner-up, misspelled "occasionally" and Beat-

IN SHIPMAN

By Eloise Pulk

On Saturday morning November 22, 1952 about 8:50 Dunbar High School I for Shipman, Virginia.

The parade in which participated was sponsor 4-H Clubs in Nelson County. All the floats in the



New Homemakers of America



During the first year of a chapter of the New Homemakers of America at Dunbar, some progress has been made towards accomplishing the purposes for which the chapter was organized. The organization has sponsored a clothing and foods bazaar as a part of the "1952 Review", entered a float on "Better Home Living" in the school parade, observed "Family Church Sunday" and given a "Turkey Hop" in the gymnasium.

Proceeds from our money-making projects are being used to (a) pay N. H. A. camp assessment, (b) send a delegate to the State Convention and (c) develop a school project.

President..... Helen Camm
Secretary..... Mary Woodla
Co-Sponsors..... Mrs. Carolyn P. Langhor
Miss Edna E. Holm

N. H. A. President Helen Camm, right, and a member, Jean Reid decorating the Christmas tree in the Home-making Cottage.

"They set the slave free,
striking off his chains--
Then he was as much a slave as ever...
His slavery was not in the chains,
But in himself--"

--James Oppenheim



The Luther P. Jackson Negro History Club

Making reports is just one of the many activities of the Luther P. Jackson History Club. Current books and news articles, published by and about Negroes, are discussed in the meetings. Here Yvonne Thorpe reviews the Life of George Washington Carver, an outstanding Negro scientist.

Le Cercle Francais



"Il Faut Travailler Pour Reussir"

Two outstanding annual affairs of Le Cercle Francais, which is the French Club, are the inducting of new members during an assembly period and the annual dance.

With the money received from the dances, in addition to purchasing some visual aids for the French Department, Le Cercle Francais purchased a combination radio and phonograph for the Homemaking Department.

A new feature thoroughly enjoyed by all this year was a Quiz on Cultural French Material.

Sponsor of the Le Cercle Francais is Miss J. E. Irvine.

"I think I love and reverence all arts equally, only putting my own just above the others... When God conceived the world, that was Sculpture; He colored it and that was Painting; He peopled it with living beings and that was the grand, divine, eternal DRAMA."

---Charlotte Cushman



The Dunbar Theater Guild

The Dunbar Theater Guild's bimonthly meetings are both entertaining and informative. Aside from routine business, there are interesting discussions on Make-up, Stage Settings, Lighting, and Costuming. In the above picture, the 1952-53 President, Mary Woodland explains the importance of properly costuming the play. Model, Anna Johnson bears witness to the fact that a well-designed costume compels attention, identifies the actress to the audience, and in general, has a tonic effect upon the wearer.

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

--- Emerson



Playmakers

Now, in the third year of existence, the Playmakers have the largest membership they have ever had. The Sub-Freshmen and Freshmen that make up this dramatic group are enthusiastic workers, and many of them will join the advanced group of the Dunbar Theater Guild as former Playmakers have done. A few have already had a chance to perform with the Guild.

"What is the use of a book...without pictures or conversations?"

--Lewis Carroll



Dunbar Projectionists Club

The care and use of all audio-visual equipment is in the capable hands of the members of the Projectionist Club. They are, left to right:

Kneeling: Chief projectionist, Lowell Wright, Assistant, McDonald Pullen.
Standing: Richard Lee, Fred Mosley, Marcia Wright, Waverly Taliaferro, and John Irvine. Mr. O. M. Washington is Sponsor.

"Your bounty is beyond my speaking
But though my mouth be dumb,
My heart shall thank you."

--Nicholas Rowe

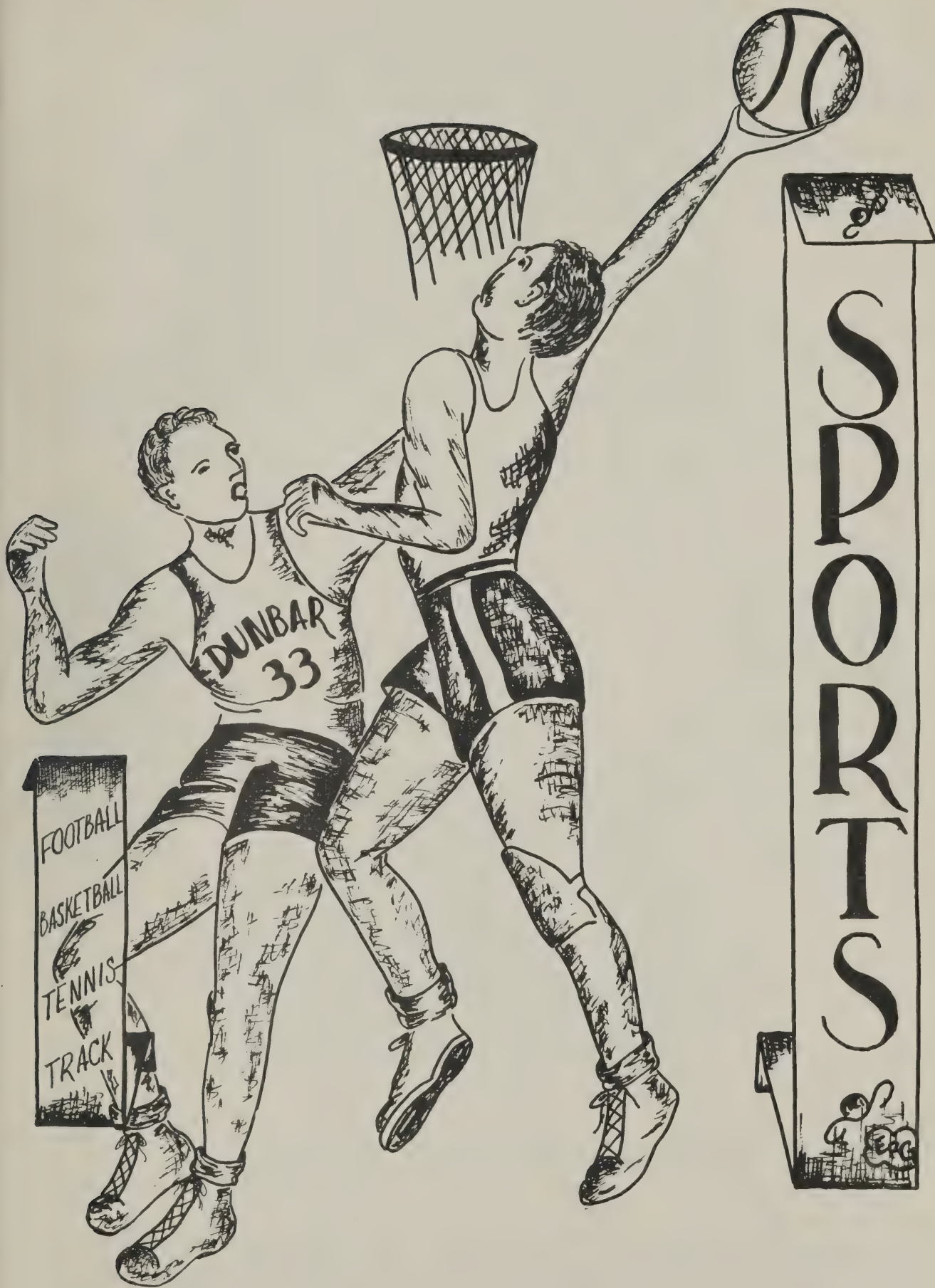


Dunbar Safety Patrol

Traffic Rules and Safety Regulations are the responsibility of the Safety Patrol. They are, left to right:

Kneeling: Lt. Fred Mosley, Lt. McDonald Pullen, Lt. Pearl Sandifer, Capt. Lowell Wright, Raymond Loving.

Standing: H. S. Ferguson, Sponsor; John Irvine, Frank Saunders, O. M. Washington, Sponsor; Waverly Taliaferro, Lt. George Cobbins, Richard Lee, N. O. White, Sponsor. (Robert Penick was absent when the picture was made.)





Athletic Director.....J. L. Mitchell
 Assistant Coach.....Thomas D. Moultrie
 Assistant Coach.....Willie E. Clark
 Head Coach.....Harry C. Waters



Thomas Evans
 All V.I.A.L. Team



Miss Homecoming - Emma Ross



George Cobbins
 All V.I.A.L. Team

The 1952 Football Season

The Dunbar Poets, stunned by graduation losses, had a mediocre campaign last season. Co--Captains were, William Cunningham and Garnel Stamps. George Cobbins and Thomas Evans were selected as members of the All--V.I.A.L. Team. Emmett Wright, Barksdale Brew, Walter Parrish, and Wayland Mitchell were towers of strength. The Poets held their first three opponents to only 8 points... and in their last game they downed Salem 44 - 6. Burley High, State Champions, defeated Dunbar 7 - 6 in the homecoming game. The coaching staff consisted of Head Coach, Harry C. Waters and Willie Clark.

BASKETBALL TEAM

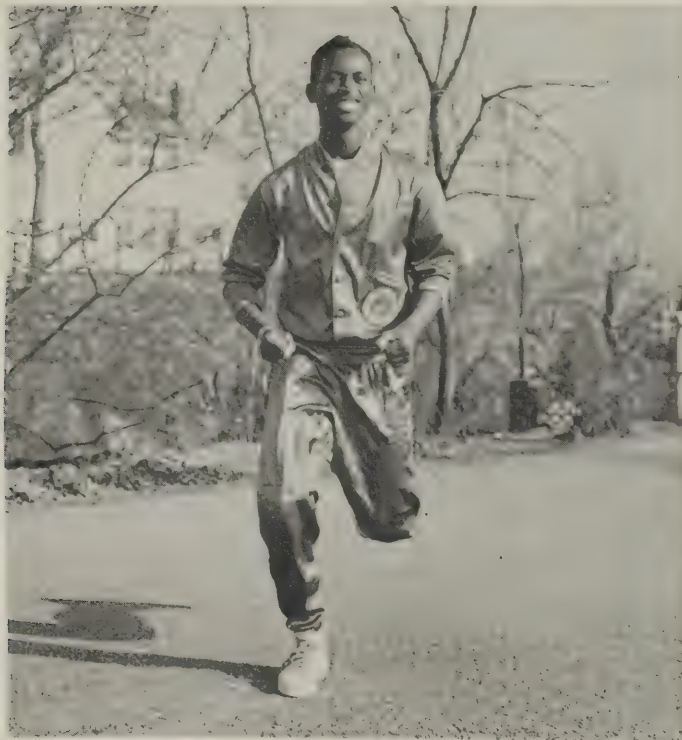


Reading Clockwise: Theodore Lewis, Co-Captain; Ronnie Hubbard, W. L. Copeland, Joseph Pullen, William York, John Miller, Frank Saunders, George Haskins, Charles Harris, Eldridge Billups and Victor Miller, Co-Captain.
Center: Coach Harry C. Waters.

The Dunbar High School basketball team defeated twelve conference foes and lost only two regular season contests before being knocked out in the first round of the Western-District Tournament. Head Coach Waters increased his career victory total to 42 victories against eight defeats; this includes only league tilts. Against non-conference opponents his team has a decided edge.

Lettermen for 1952 were, Captain Melvin Elliott, Ed Carter, Filmore Hicks, Frank Saunders, Vic Miller, Eldridge Billups, Theodore Lewis, Ronnie Hubbard and W. L. Copeland.

The Track Team



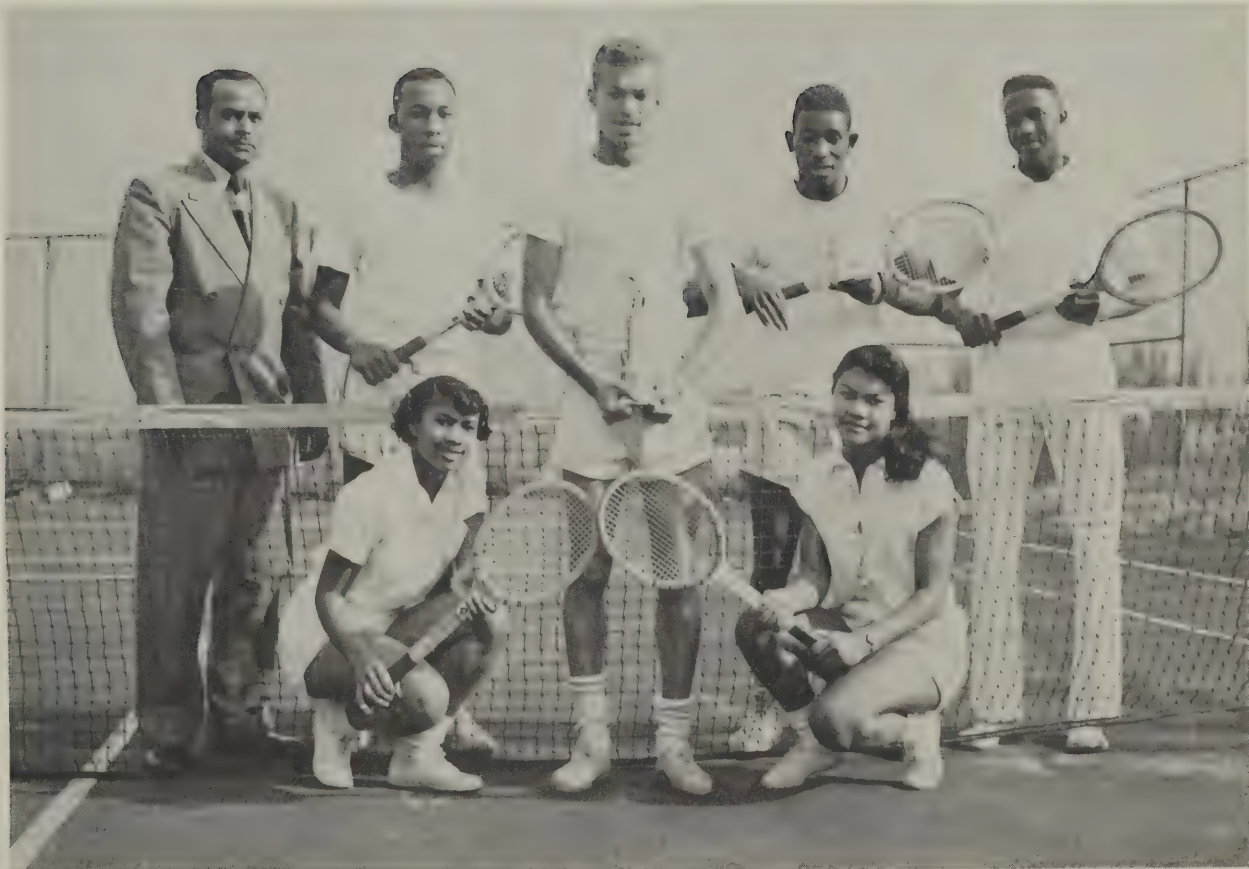
Frank "Frog" Saunders won the State Quarter Mile at Petersburg, Virginia against the best representatives of 15 V. I. A. L. schools.



Dunbar High School's track team waded through state schools in a rhythmic fashion, and then to the Penn Relays to gain a fifth place ranking against some of the country's finest track ensembles. The Relay Team consisting of Tom Evans, Frank Saunders, Lowell Wright and Joe Ford, was very impressive at this nation-wide meet. Coach Waters predicts another good year.

Tennis Team

"A man whom both the waters and the wind,
In that vast tennis-court, hath made the ball
For them to play upon."



First row, left to right: Jean Reid, Victor Miller and Shirley Calloway.
Second row: Coach C. F. Pinn, George Harris, Joseph Pullen, John Edmonds. Anne Reid, not pictured.

The Tennis Team participated in the following tournaments:

1. National Interschool Qualifying Tournament at Union University in which Victor Miller reached the semi-finals.
2. Tournament at the University of Virginia.
3. Southeastern Tournament at Durham, North Carolina in which Victor also reached the semi-finals.
4. North Carolina Tournament in which Ann Reid won the finals.
5. Pennsylvania Tournament.
6. National Tournament at Wilberforce.



Basketball



Archery

Intramurals

Basketball



Tumbling



Majorettes

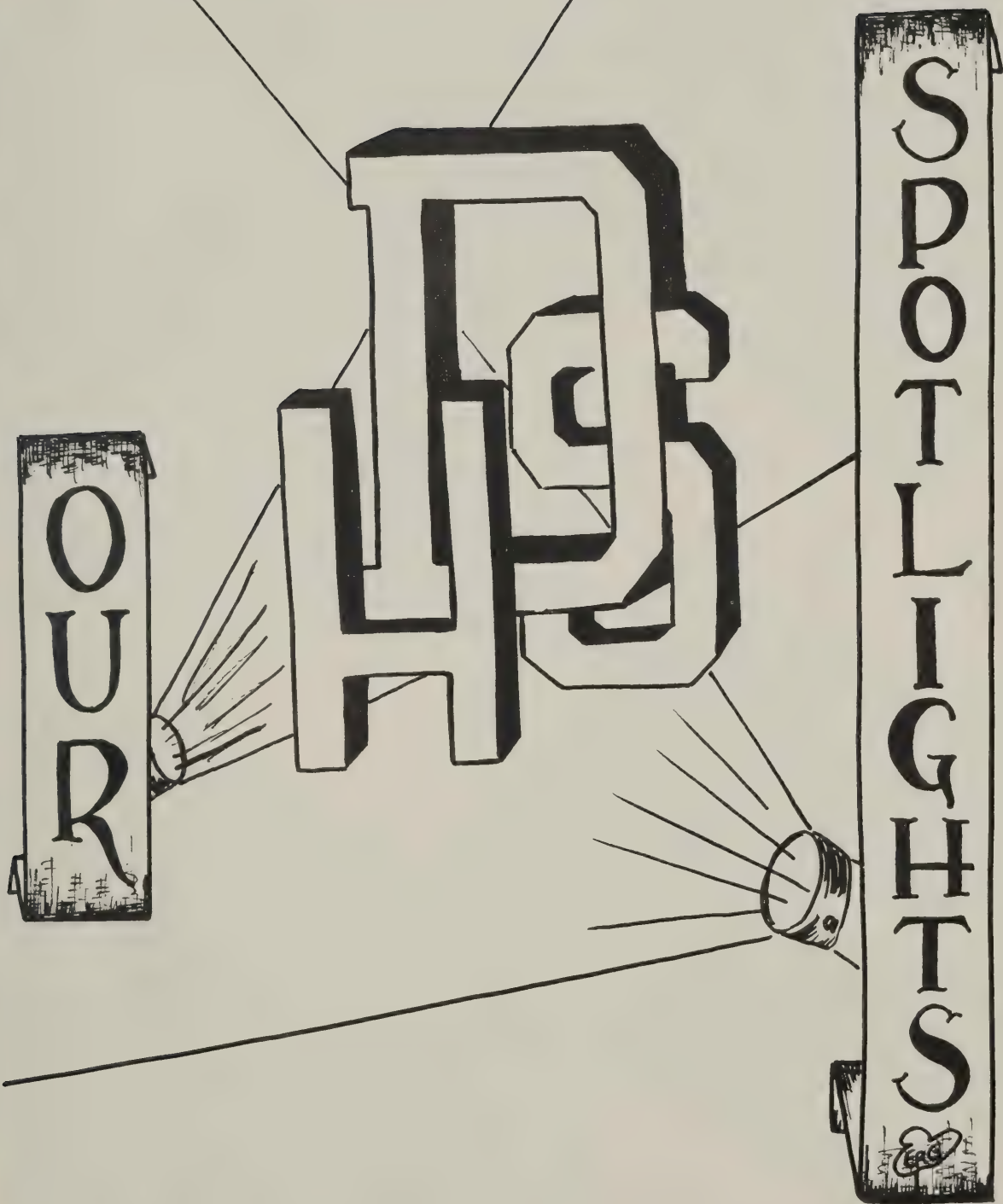
The majorettes and drum major as they pose are, Helen Shaw, Vernell Brown, Mildred Coles, Drum Major; Romona Johns, Elizabeth Stone.



Our Game Boosters

The football season was sparked with the leading yells and cheers from our cheerleaders. Our 1952-53 squad was led by able Captain Carolyn Elliott, who has been a member of the squad since 1950, and Co-Captain Mary Hall. We had additional members to the squad who were Gwendolyn Lee, Doris Edmonds and Freddie Cunningham.

Those cheerleaders pictured above, reading from left to right are, Shirley Gray, Loretta McCorry, Delores Mosley, Captain Carolyn Elliott, Co-Captain Mary Hall, Grace Jenerson, Geraldine Cunningham.

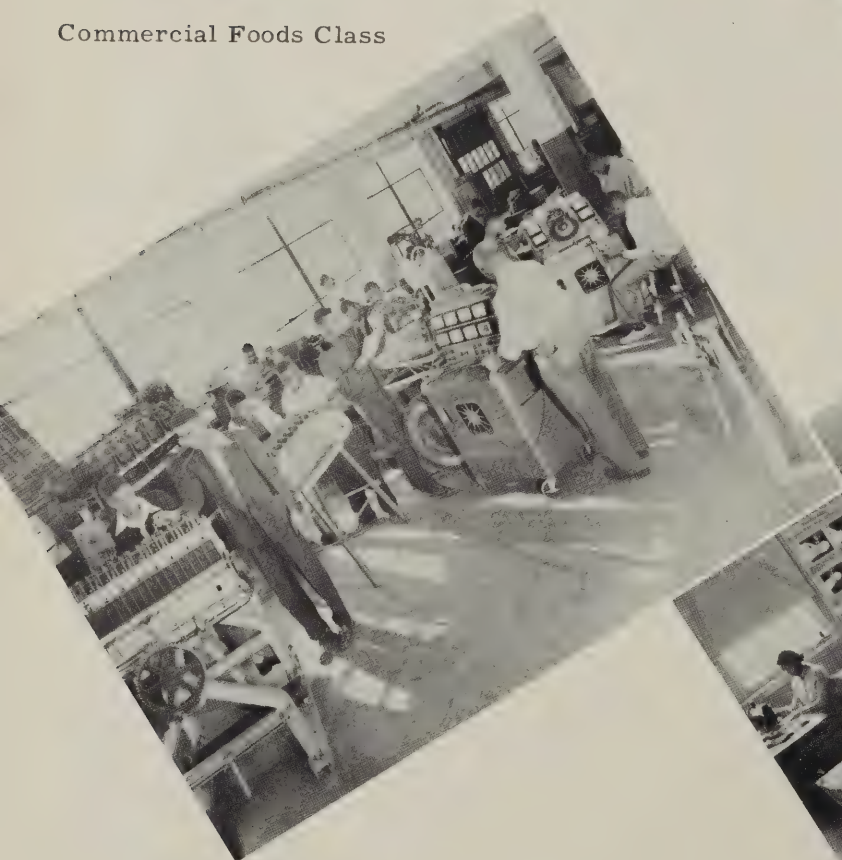




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Auto Shop



Commercial Clothing Class

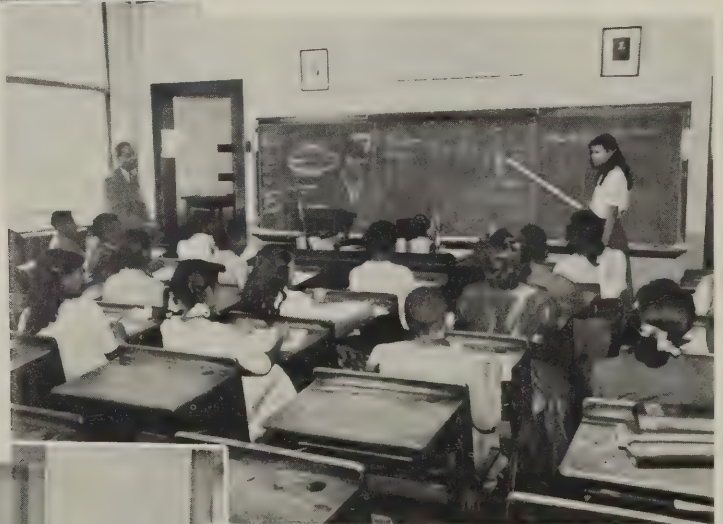
General Science Class



Biology Class



Business Class



Homemaking Class





And gave boxes for Thanksgiving.



We danced for our May Queen.



We honored Miss Dunbar in our Homecoming Parade.



We listened to representatives of various colleges.



We shared with the little ones in the Art Exhibit and Book Bazaar.





And just who are you fooling?



Hay Ride?



1952 May Court



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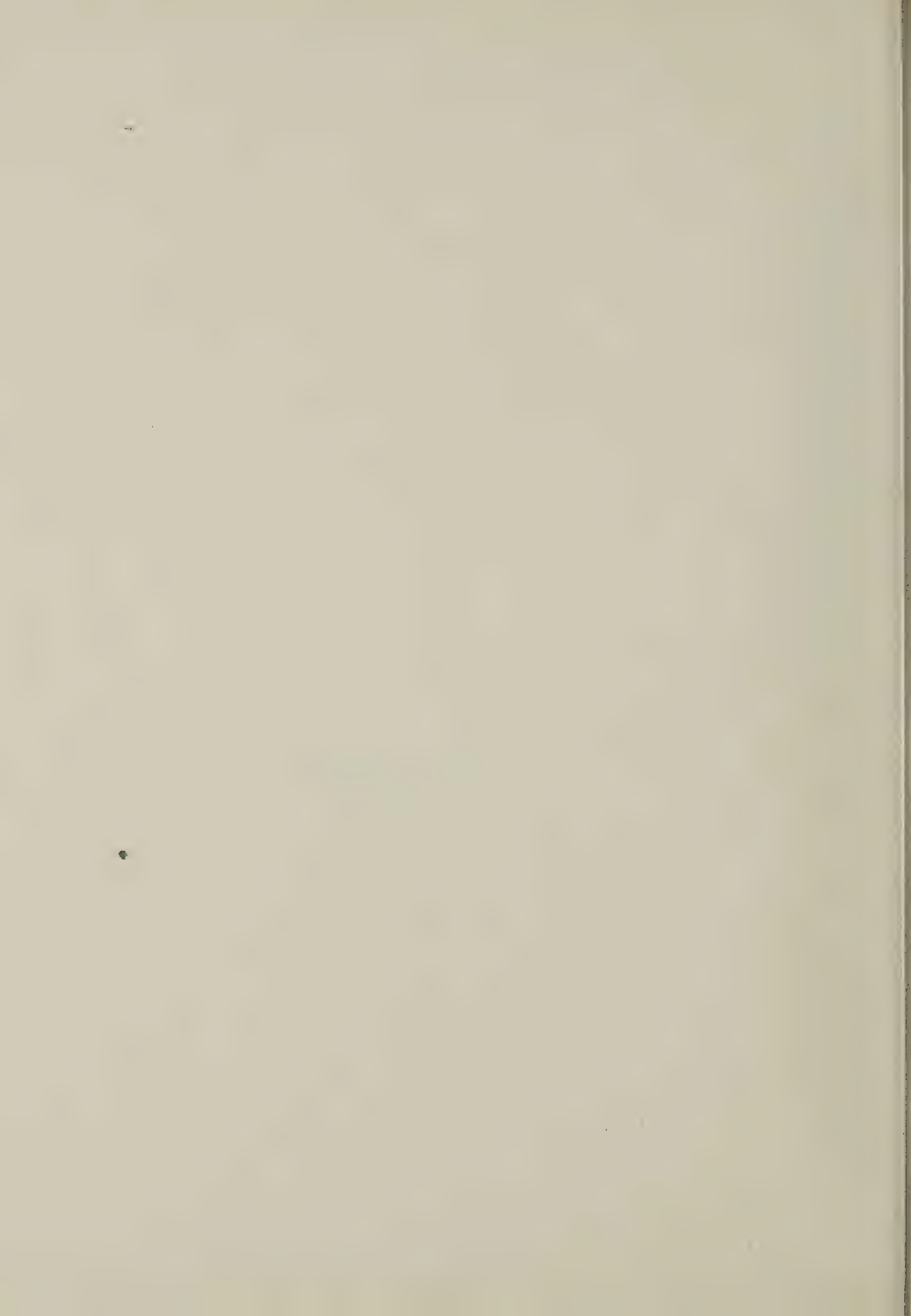
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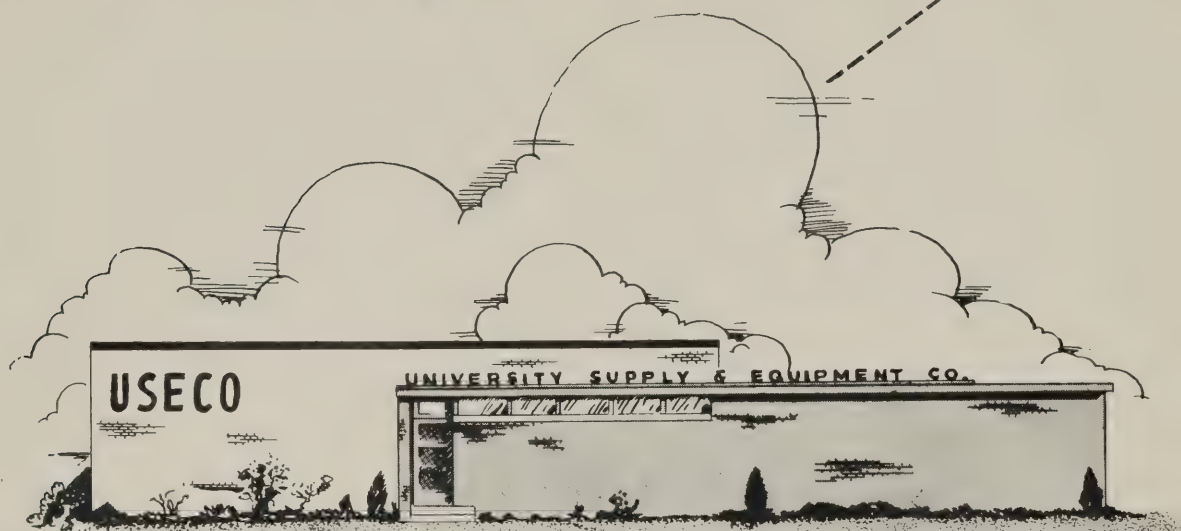
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